**Weather**

Clear tonight with lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the high 70s to low 80s. The chance of rain near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

# RECORD HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 142 | 44 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 20 Cents | Friday, May 27, 1977

*First break in four days*

# Moluccans free 105 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Four days of doubt and fear ended for 105 Dutch children and their parents early today when armed Asian extremists released all of the students — half of them ill with a stomach virus — and one teacher from a village schoolhouse.

At least 55 hostages remained the captives of a separate band of South Moluccan terrorists on a train 15 miles north of the school.

Police said three teachers and the principal remained captive in the school at Bovensmilde, a farming village in northern Holland. Authorities had said six adults were being held but the freed teacher said only himself and four others were in the crowded school.

More than 50 of the children, aged 6 to 12, were suffering from a virus infection which swept through the students crowded together in the one-story elementary school, officials said.

The ailing children were taken by ambulances to a hospital in nearby Assen, where 26 were admitted. Their conditions were not known.

The illness was understood to have caused vomiting and diarrhea at the schoolhouse. Red Cross officials told parents to give their children a hot bath and send them to bed. The children were told not to eat or drink too much at first.

Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman, Wim van Leeuwen, said the six Moluccan terrorists at the school apparently decided to let the children go as one after another fell ill.

"They're going to be all right," said van Leeuwen.

In The Hague, Premier Joop Den Uyl told reporters the government was encouraged by the developments and would work on "patiently" to win the freedom of all the hostages.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt said in a radio broadcast, "Things threatened to go wrong for a moment, but now they (the children) are all out of the school building."

He apparently referred to a terrorist complaint at one point that the operation was not moving fast enough. The government had refused to begin serious negotiations unless the children were freed.

In response to questions, van Agt denied that food sent to the hostages and gunmen had been tampered with. Authorities have been making regular deliveries of food, water and medicines to the school.

The release began just after 4 a.m. and took 2½ hours. Parents were held by police behind crash barriers a distance from the school.

State police said seven other Moluccan extremists continued to hold their hostages aboard a passenger train they hijacked Monday. Police and troops ring the train, sitting in lush farmland north of Assen.

The gunmen took the train and school hostages in a bid to force the Dutch government to free 21 Moluccan extremists jailed for terrorist activity in this country. The terrorists also have demanded a jumbo jet to fly themsleves and their comrades out of the country.

The terrorism stems for the militants' desire for independence for their pacific island homeland. The south Moluccas, formerly the Spice Islands, were ruled by the Dutch for centuries but became part of Indonesia in 1949 when that former Dutch colony was granted independence.

## Special bridal edition appears in R-H today

"A Day to Remember," a special 24-page supplement devoted to prospective brides and grooms, is contained in today's edition of the Record-Herald.

Featured in the section are Denise E. Lyons and Daniel M. Mahoney. Miss Lyons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., and Mahoney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mahoney, 724 Yeoman St. The couple will be married July 9 in St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Bill Metais, a member of the Record-Herald advertising staff, and Tim Carson, Record-Herald staff photographer, accompanied the couple as they visited stores and businesses in the Washington C.H. area to plan for their wedding.

The result of the work done by Metais and Carson is a photo story on wedding planning which appears throughout the special edition.

Also featured in the section are advertisements by Fayette County merchants concerning wedding planning, setting up housekeeping, plus a variety of shower and wedding gift suggestions.

Stories in the special edition, compiled and edited by Record-Herald city editor Phil Lewis, cover many phases of wedding preparations.

June, the traditional month for weddings, is but four days away. If you are planning a wedding, check the special edition for many ideas for that "Day to Remember."

*Services begin Sunday at Highlawn Memory Gardens*

## Five Memorial Day rites scheduled

No less than five special services honoring American war dead are planned this Memorial Day weekend in Fayette County.

Memorial Day rites begin Sunday at the Highlawn Memory Gardens and continue on Monday in Washington C.H., Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, and New Holland.

The services at Highlawn Memory Gardens, located off U.S. 22-W behind the Mount Olice Church of Christ, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The master of ceremonies for the services, being directed by the Burnett-Ducey Post No. 4964 of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be Robert Minshall of Washington C.H.

The featured speaker will be Evangelist Ford M. Jenkins. He has traveled in almost every country of the world and speaks four languages.

The Miami Trace High School marching band will play the "National Anthem", the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., will deliver the invocation.

The band will then play two selections before Jenkins takes the speaker's stand.

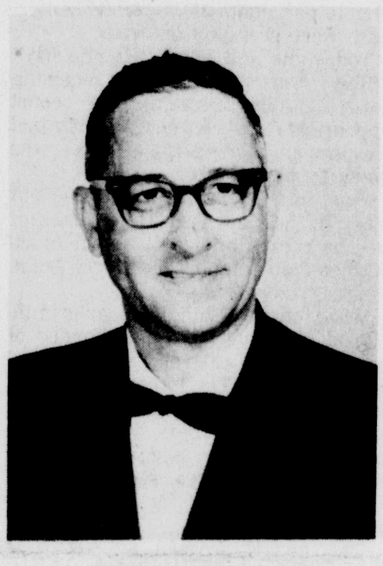
The women's auxiliary of VFW Post 4964 is scheduled to place the traditional wreath at the cemetery. Following taps, the Rev. Ray Russell of the First Christian Church in Washington C.H. will deliver the benediction.

Monday's Memorial Day rites will begin at 10 a.m. in Jeffersonville with a parade which will form at the Jeffersonville Elementary School.

The parade, which features the



REV. GERALD WHEAT



FORD M. JENKINS

Miami Trace High School marching band and the junior high school band, will proceed to the village's old cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Haskell Moore will be the speaker.

The parade will then proceed to the Fairview Cemetery where Jeffersonville attorney Gary Stout will be the speaker. The Rev. Richard Crabtree will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

Following the services, the Jeffersonville Lions Club will hold a fish fry, the village swimming pool will be opened and baseball games will be held.

At 12 noon Sunday, Bloomingburg will hold its annual parade and memorial services. The parade will travel from the Bloomingburg Elementary School to the Bloomingburg Cemetery. The featured speaker will be Miami Trace High School teacher Robert Grim.

The Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post 25 will sponsor the annual Memorial Day services in Washington C.H. Units scheduled to participate in the parade are requested to form at 1:30 p.m. Monday and will step off at 2 p.m. sharp, according to parade grand marshal F. Paul Souther.

The procession will cover its

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . . .

A SUMMER speech therapy program sponsored by the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be held in Washington C.H. . .

The program has been arranged by Miss Joslin Gillen, speech therapist in the Washington C.H. School District, Mrs. James H. Hagler, service chairman for the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse with the Fayette County Health Department. . .

Miss Gillen will be the speech therapist for the program. . .

Registration and evaluation will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. June 6 at Eastside Elementary School. . . Therapy will start Monday, June 13 and continue for six weeks. . .

If enough persons from the Jeffersonville and Bloomingburg areas register on June 6, classes in those areas will be considered. . .

The Fayette County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is supported by Easter Seals. . .

SMOKING is clearly on the decline as a socially acceptable habit in the U.S., according to a recent survey conducted by the National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health. . .The survey gave the following evidence:

—The proportion of male smokers 21 and over dropped from 52.8 per cent in 1964 to 39.3 per cent in 1975. . .

—The proportion of women smokers 21 and over dropped from 31.5 per cent in 1964 to 28.9 per cent in 1975. . .

—The proportion of male and female smokers was down in every age category with the exception of a slight increase in smoking among women 21-24, women 55 and over and men 65 and over. . .

—Declines between 1970 and 1975 were greatest among young males; from 49.8 per cent to 41.3 per cent

(Please turn to page 2)

*Retirement slated*

## Defiance carpenter wins Ohio lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defiance, Ohio carpenter Harold B. Sprow says he tried to retire a couple of years ago but "I had to go back to work because of financial problems."

Now, with his new Ohio Lottery winnings, the 66-year-old Sprow says he may be able to retire for real.

Sprow was the top winner in the Pot O'Gold game Thursday night, picking up $40,000, with a chance to come back and win more cash next week.

He said he works for Borbolet and Thomas of Ottawa, and his wife, Mildred, 65, is a press operator at Tompo Corp.

Alva B. Walker of Grove City, Ohio, the defending champ on the televised show, won $7,700. That gave him $202,700 in three tries under the Pot O'Gold game plan that offers up to $250,000 each week.

Other winners included Lillian E. Messina of Cleveland, whose husband, Carl, won $1,000 a month for life on the lottery's Buckeye 1000 show March 11, 1976. Carl stood in for her Thursday night and won $8,500.

Jim Wharton of Parkersburg, W.Va., won $9,600; Julie T.O'Donnell of Cleveland, $7,400, and Albert Haubert of Massillon, $6,800.

Rose Casserman of Barberton won $50,000 in the weekly TV Bonus drawing for persons sending in losing tickets from the instant game.

Joseph Gutridge of Mount Vernon won the $10,000 second prize in the TV Bonus drawing, and Herman Carlstein of Columbus won $5,000.

The following numbers were drawn in the weekly number drawing:

299 -643 -23828.

## Tougher emissions bill sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists and the Carter administration are looking to the Senate to restore the tough automobile emission controls shot down in the House.

The House on Thursday passed a major revision of federal clean air laws, including an industry-backed amendment to delay tighter standards. Some of the rules now set to take effect on 1978 models would be delayed for two years, others indefinitely.

The House rejected an administration proposal for a one-year delay in the standards and, by a slim margin, a last-minute compromise attempt by sponsors of the clean air bill.

The House then sent the amended bill to the Senate, where similar legislation with tighter standards resembling those proposed by President Carter will be voted on next month.

If the Senate doesn't approve tighter auto-emission controls, then President Carter may consider vetoing the legislation "because of the adverse health effects" in the House version, said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., floor manager for the original bill.

He called the House decision to go along with the industry-backed measure a "cop-out to the auto industry, almost as if they'd written the bill themselves."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the congressional environmental study conference, vowed to work in the Senate for adoption of even a stricter timetable than that proposed by the administration.

He said the House action amounted to "a pardon for the automobile manufacturers."

Environmental groups said the House-passed bill is a major weakening of the Clean Air Act of 1970. "The House has chosen to protect the $4 billion-a-year profits of the American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people," said the National Clean Air Coalition. "It is now up to the Senate to protect the breathing public."

The amendment adopted by the House had the backing of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO. The unions feared that the bill's tight standards might have resulted in reduced car sales and more auto-industry unemployment.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., one of the amendment's sponsors, said that under the administration proposal, the average sticker price of all new cars would go up $350.

He said that under the industry-backed proposal, the added cost for pollution control equipment would be around $170.

The 1970 act required auto emissions from three pollutants — hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide — to be reduced 90 per cent by 1975. The deadline that is now set to take effect later this year has been extended three times already.

The amendment adopted by the House would freeze the existing hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide standards until model year 1980.

Starting with 1980 models, the hydrocarbon standard now set to take effect later this year would have to be met. Tougher hydrocarbon standards now due to take effect thereafter would be eliminated.

New standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide would take effect for 1980 models. Those standards would be tougher than existing ones, but easier than the ones scheduled to take effect later this year.

*Demo remap plan*

## GOP facing fact of life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A political fact of life, congressional redistricting, threatens to strip Ohio Republicans of one of their few remaining claims to dominance, a majority in the Washington lawmaking delegation.

"Congressional redistricting is, unfortunately, a purely political device," Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said after the Democratic remap bill was introduced Thursday.

"I could get up and rant and rave about it, but it's a fact of life," Maloney added. "I don't particularly like it."

Republicans hold a 13-10 edge in the congressional delegation.

GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes was also muted in his reaction. "You can't prejudge what they do," he said.

In the House, state representatives backed a measure that would offer national guardsmen a chance at a free college education by making them eligible for the Ohio Instructional Grants program.

Guardsmen who extended their enlistment for six years after Sept. 1 would qualify. The bill, approved 84-6 and sent to the Senate, was seen as a device to boost lagging recruitment for the Ohio guard, now at 87 per cent of authorized strength.

The Senate passed 25-2 and sent the House a bill exempting counselors, who learn of a sexual assault while counseling a victim, from any obligation to report the offense.

Redistricting, gerrymandering by any other name to critics, surfaced some 2½ years after a Democratic attempt to redraw congressional district lines ignited unprecedented partisan warfare in the Statehouse.

Ocasek, architect of the new plan, said he was prepared for negative public reaction, but expected to get the bill through the Senate in four to six weeks.

"When the Democrats redistrict, it's gerrymandering," the Senate leader said. "When the Republicans do it, it's redistricting."

On the other side of the aisle, Maloney conceded the current boundaries set by Republicans five years ago were "drawn in a way that do benefit Republican candidates, in terms of the state."

But he said the map was drawn within legal guidelines, adhering to the one-man, one-vote population standard.

Ocasek contended that Democratic congressional candidates collectively have consistently received about 50 per cent of the total state vote, an indication that the present plan is inequitable.

Essentially, the majority party strategy is to consolidate urban areas within congressional districts to capitalize on the traditional Democratic vote, while conceding suburban and rural areas to Republicans.

This is exemplified in two target districts: the 12 District in Columbus and the Second District in Cincinnati, both of which become almost wholly city districts on the new map. Democratic leaders think they can beat Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-12 Ohio, and lock in Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-2 Ohio, with this strategy.

They also want to create a new Fourth District, northeast of Dayton, that would have no incumbent, since Rep. Tennyson Guyer, the present Republican officeholder from Findlay, would be gerrymandered out of the district.

The 11th District, held by Rep. J. William Stanton, a Republican, would pick up the southern half of Warren County where Democratic votes could be counted from the cities of Warren, Niles and Girard.

Ocasek said Democratic lawmakers had tried to avoid splitting up counties and cities.

Luken, reached in Washington, said if the plan is a conspiracy to help him, "it isn't too well oiled.

"I live outside the new district...I would just as soon run in the one I'm in now."

Guyer said the plan doesn't panic him. "This sort of thing has happened so many times I don't worry," he said.

*Last in a series*

## Why does WCH need master plan?

Why does the city of Washington C.H. need a written plan for future growth and development?

Careful planning can prevent future problems and correct present ills of any city is the contention of the Godwin-Bohm Group, the city planning firm formulating a master plan update for Washington C.H.

It is also the contention of city officials who contracted the Columbus-based city planners early this year with the help of federal funds.

The Godwin-Bohm Group has evaluated and submitted a preliminary update of a 1962 Washington C.H. master plan. While much of the old plan has been implemented in the last 15 years, a few of the basic assumptions of the old plan did not hold true.

The location of the U.S. 35 bypass, the establishment of a new sewer service area, and the population growth all forced a restudy of the city's growth plans.

The 1962 master plan predicted that the U.S. 35 bypass, a major force in reducing the volume of traffic in Washington C.H., would be constructed closer to the south edge of the city.

The sewer service area, which will determine what surrounding county land can be annexed to the city, was not formulated in 1962.

The population growth rate was far below the 1962 master plan projection. The population only increased by 107 residents from 1960 to 1970.

The Godwin-Bohm Group has organized its master plan update into four sections—population, annexation, land use, and transportation.

With the exception of the population growth study, each section establishes goals and directions, examines problem areas, and makes recommendations for improvement.

The planning firm consulted with city officials earlier this year at a work session. Members of Washington C.H. City Council, the City Planning Commission, and the City Board of Zoning Appeals listed their concerns such as traffic and rezoning problems the city is facing.

The planning firm took these concerns into consideration and it also surveyed the city and surrounding county to search for additional problems.

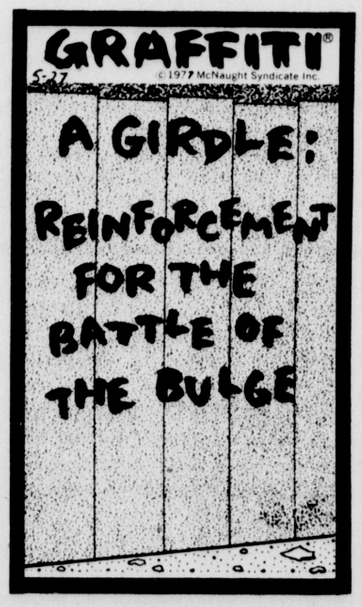
The firm then formulated its preliminary recommendations for future city growth.

The study contains only preliminary suggestions and the city is not obligated in any way to follow the suggestions.

City officials have been presented with copies of the preliminary study, and now the city planning firm wants some input from the general public.

To provide a forum for the public to hear and discuss the master plan recommendatins, a public hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday night.

The hearing will be held in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.



# Deaths, Funerals

## Mrs. Marion Rife

GREENFIELD — Graveside services for Mrs. Marion Rife of Naples, Fla., formerly of Greenfield, will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Wilson of Hillsboro at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Rife, the widow of the late Baldwin Rife, died May 13 in the Shelly Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla. Funeral services were held in Naples, Fla., following cremation.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Carolina) Barnett of The Thatch, Stebbing Green, Dunmow, Essex, England; two grandchildren; and a brother, Allen Handly of Los Angeles, Calif.

The family suggests no flowers.

The Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield will be in charge.

**MRS. HOMER FANNON** — Services for Mrs. Mary Louise Fannon, 70, wife of Homer Fannon, 51 Krebs Drive, Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sabina United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mrs. Fannon, a retired 35-year elementary school teacher, died Monday.

Miss Norma Lee Davis was the organist for the services. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Joe Garcia, Landy Hunt, Elbie Flint, Jack Williams, Don Jackson, Hugh Zimmerman, Ed Luttrell and Harold Hite. The burial was under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

# Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

among men 21-24. . .In 1964, 67 per cent of the same age group smoked. . .

Even more illuminating is the evidence presented by this survey that most smokers (61 per cent) have made at least one serious attempt to stop smoking entirely. Overall, nine of 10 smokers say they have either tried to quit smoking or would probably do so if they could. . .

A WORK DAY will be held at the Jeffersonville Swim Club, Inc. pool beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. . .

Donnie Smith, pool manager, said all members are urged to attend to complete preparations for the opening of the pool on Monday. . .

BEGINNING June 1, the Fayette County License Bureau will return to its regular hours. . .

The hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday . . The Office will be closed on Saturdays. . .

# Farm bill veto nearly certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's first presidential veto appears inevitable as Congress shows little willingness to heed his warnings about the need to cut back on federal spending.

Whether Carter rejects a farm bill, money for water projects or the huge appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, he's certain to face a stiff fight to make his veto stick.

Carter drew the line on curbing the budget at his news conference Thursday. "I have to reserve the right and the duty to say no when spending is excessive," he said.

Later in the news conference, Carter said he has "the right to veto bills if I think they are excessive."

Carter pointed to the farm bill and the water projects appropriation as prime contenders for his first veto.

The meeting with reporters saw Carter publicly air a dispute that has been brewing between the Democratic President and congressional liberals. Carter has taken a firm position at White House meetings with members of Congress on his determination to balance the budget by the end of his term.

Congressional Democrats have told him pointedly that they don't share his determination to balance the budget, especially if it means sacrificing social programs.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called Carter's threat to veto the farm bill "scare talk. It scares a lot of farmers, but it doesn't scare members of Congress."

And one of Carter's fellow Democrats, Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota, brushed aside administration claims that the target prices set for major crops in the farm bill were too high and could cost nearly $4 billion, compared to the $2 billion price tag for the support levels proposed by Carter.

A veto might be avoided if the bill that goes to the White House is closer to the $2.3 billion measure approved by the House Agriculture Committee than the $4 billion bill that passed the Senate Tuesday night. The House is scheduled to act on the committee bill next month.

Avoiding a veto on the farm bill may be a lot easier than avoiding one on the public works appropriations bill containing funds for water projects Carter has fought to eliminate.

The public works bill has cleared the House Appropriations Committee.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a leader of the fight to save the water projects, said, "This is hardly the place for the President to draw a line in the sand. I hope to be able to work with and counsel the administration to avoid a veto."

If Carter vetoes funds for the water projects, Johnston predicted the Senate would be able to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The appropriation for the Labor Department and HEW, approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee, would provide $61.3 billion for the next fiscal year, $1.4 billion over what the President wants.

# Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allg PW | 21¾ | un | Exxon | 51¼ | un | Ohio Ed | 19⅝ | un |
| Alld Ch | 47⅛ | +1⅞ | FMC | 25¾ | — ⅜ | Owen Ill | 27½ | — ⅜ |
| Alcoa | 56⅜ | — ⅜ | Firestn | 19 | un | PPG Ind | 56 | — ¼ |
| Am Airlin | 11⅜ | + ⅛ | Ford M | 54¼ | + ⅜ | Penney | 33⅞ | + ⅛ |
| A Brnds | 46½ | + ⅛ | Gen Dynam | 54 | +1 | PepsiCo | 69½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Can | 40¼ | — ⅛ | Gen El | 54¼ | + ¼ | Pfizer | 25⅝ | — ¼ |
| A Cyan | 25⅜ | + ¼ | Gn Food | 32 | + ⅜ | Phil Morr | 53⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Am El Pw | 23½ | — ⅛ | Gn Mot | 67¼ | + ⅝ | Phill Pet | 28⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Am Home | 25⅝ | — ¼ | G Tel El | 30½ | + ¼ | Polaroid | 31 | + ¼ |
| Am Motors | 4⅛ | un | G Tire | 26¼ | — ⅛ | QuakOat | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| AM T & T | 63⅛ | + ¼ | Ga Pacif | 29¼ | — ⅜ | RCA | 30½ | + ½ |
| Anchr H | 30⅜ | — ⅝ | Gillette | 29 | + ⅛ | Ralston Pu | 15⅛ | un |
| Armco | 27⅛ | + ⅜ | Goodrh | 27⅜ | + ¼ | Rep Stl | 29⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Ashl Oil | 35½ | — ⅛ | Goodyr | 19⅜ | — ⅛ | Rockwl Int | 33¾ | + ¾ |
| Atl Rich | 56¾ | + ¾ | Greyh | 14¼ | un | Reich Ch | 18⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Avco | 15¼ | + ¼ | Gulf Oil | 27⅛ | + ¼ | S Fe Ind | 40⅞ | + ¼ |
| Babck W | 44 | + ⅜ | Hercules | 19⅛ | + ½ | Scott Pap | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix | 39 | — ½ | Inger R | 71¼ | — ½ | Sears | 55¾ | — ½ |
| Block HR | 19¾ | + ¼ | IBM | 249 | +1⅞ | Shell Oil | 34⅝ | + ½ |
| Boeing | 51⅛ | + ¼ | Int Harv | 36⅝ | + ½ | Singer Co | 22¾ | + ¼ |
| CPC Int | 49 | + ⅛ | IntTT | 34⅛ | + ¼ | Sou Pac | 36 | — ¼ |
| Celanese | 47¾ | un | JhnMan | 34⅝ | un | Sperry R | 35⅝ | + ½ |
| Chrysler | 16⅞ | + ¼ | Joy Mfg | 43⅜ | —1⅜ | St Brands | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Cities Sv | 56¾ | — ½ | Koppers | 23¼ | + ¼ | Std Oil Cl | 41¼ | un |
| Coca Col | 72⅜ | — ¼ | Kroger | 24¾ | + ⅛ | Std Oil OH | 87¼ | + ⅛ |
| Col Gas | 29⅜ | + ⅛ | LOF | 30 | + ⅛ | Ster Drug | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Con Fds | 25 | — ⅜ | LiggtGp | 31½ | un | Texaco | 26½ | + ⅜ |
| Cont Oil | 33½ | — ⅛ | LykesCp | 9⅞ | — ¼ | Timkn | 53½ | un |
| Crw Zel | 35¾ | + ¼ | Marathn O | 49 | +1⅛ | Un Carb | 51 | + ¼ |
| Curtis Wr | 16½ | — ¼ | McDonD | 22¾ | + ¼ | Uniroyal | 9½ | un |
| Dayt Pl | 20⅜ | + ⅛ | Mead Corp | 22 | un | US Steel | 42⅜ | un |
| Dow Ch | 35½ | + ½ | MinMM | 48⅜ | + ⅛ | Westg El | 19⅞ | + ¼ |
| Dresser | 42⅜ | — ¼ | Mobil Oil | 64½ | + ⅝ | Weyerhr | 34¾ | — ⅛ |
| duPont | 122¼ | + ¼ | NCR Cp | 34⅜ | + ⅛ | Whirlpol | 25¾ | — ½ |
| EasKD | 58¾ | + ¾ | Nat Can | 12¾ | — ⅛ | Woolwth | 21⅞ | + ¼ |
| Eaton | 44½ | — ⅛ | NatStl | 37⅜ | un | Xerox Corp | 45⅞ | + ½ |
| | | | Norf Wn | 31¾ | —1 | SALES 18,620,000 | | |
| | | | Occid Pet | 27½ | + ¼ | | | |

# Building climb ends with court date

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old toy designer who has climbed a lot of mountains is the first man to scale the south tower of the 110-story World Trade Center. He says it's an easy summit.

As thousands watched and cheered below, George Willig of Queens climbed the quarter-mile-high skyscraper at the southern tip of Manhattan in 3½ hours Thursday morning. It takes about a minute and a half to make it using the building's elevators.

At the top, even the police who handcuffed him took time to shake his hand first.

But the city was not amused. It threatened a $250,000 lawsuit against the rangy, bearded young man.

Willig's reponse: he doesn't have that kind of money, but "they have every right to try to discourage this kind of thing."

Willig's climb also left officials wondering what else could be in store for its tallest skyscraper, the second highest in the country.

French aerialist Phillippe Petit three years ago walked from one of the World Trade Center's 1,350-foot twin towers to another on a tightrope, and about a year later Owen Quinn became the first man to parachute off the trade center. Both were promptly arrested.

Today the new hero, "Human Fly" Willig, was at home receiving congratulations, awaiting a court appearance on charges of criminal trespass and other misdemeanors, and planning new climbs.

This time, he said in a copyright story in the New York Daily News, it will be rockclimbing. "I find it much scarier than climbing the World Trade Center," says Willig.

What made Willig's quarter-mile ascent so easy was a small piece of equipment he designed himself and hopes to patent. The T-shaped device fit into the finger-sized grooves that go up the aluminum corners of the towers and which are used by window washers. The device, secured with a twist, holds a sling for the climber's foot.

The gadget worked so well that before the guards noticed him, he was already 30 feet up the wall and out of reach.

Later on, he was joined by a policemen from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the building, and a city policeman in a window washer's scaffold lowered from the top.

The city policeman, DeWitt Allen, greeted Willig with:

"We've got to stop meeting like this. My wife is getting suspicious."

# President has trip on atom submarine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — President Carter set out to sea today aboard the nation's newest nuclear-powered, hunter-killer submarine, eager to take the helm and perhaps willing to let wife Rosalynn have a turn in the "driver's seat."

Accompanied by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father of the nuclear Navy," the President and Mrs. Carter boarded the attack sub Los Angeles at Port Canaveral for an eight-hour cruise in, and even under, the Atlantic.

The President was piped aboard the submarine and, as he disappeared down an open hatch, the presidential ensign was raised from the conning tower.

The President, who gave up a career as a Navy submarine officer in 1953 to take over the family's Georgia peanut farm, told reporters he was eager to take the helm of the Los Angeles.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've never operated on a nuclear submarine before."

Although Carter recalled he was "the officer in charge of getting the second nuclear sub ready for sea," the sleek vessels pioneered by Adm. Hyman Rickover did not become operational until after the President left the Navy.

Rickover was making the voyage aboard the Los Angeles with the Carters.

# Coal gasification plant construction scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes says a planned coal gasification plant in Noble County offers outstanding long-range potential for use of the state's coal resoures.

"At the same time," the governor said Thursday, "it will mean a whole new industry for southeastern Ohio, which needs the influx of capital and new jobs this project will bring."

An announcement was expected today from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration on the awarding of a $25 million contract to design a coal gasification plant in Caldwell.

Rhodes said the Conoco Coal Development Co., a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co., would sign a contract for a federal grant to begin the first phase of the $250 million Noble County project.

The design grant is one of two expected to be announced, the other going to an Illinois applicant.

Rhodes told a United Mine Workers District 6 convention in Wheeling, W.Va., Thursday that the Caldwell plant will be financed by federal ERDA grants and be constructed by a consortium of nine private companies. No state funds will go toward the project.

Upon approval of the design, the project would move into the next phases leading to eventual operation of the demonstration plant.

It will be at least two years before the Noble County plant is completed, Rhodes said. It will use 3,800 tons of coal each day to produce 60 million cubic feet daily of natural gas, employ 350 to 400 people, and provide heat for 100,000 homes.

The costs of construction will be shared equally by the consortium and the federal government.

The plant is sponsored by Continental, Conoco, Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.

At the UMW convention, Rhodes also announced plans for a state-funded pilot project employing a fluidized bed concept to replace stack scrubbers in five public institutions and five industry facilities.

Rhodes was accompanied by Ohio Environmental Protection Agency chief Ned Williams, and by ERDA Director Robert Ryan, both of whom have viewed a similar system in England.

# Judge under fire for rape statement

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A county judge who says rape is a normal reaction from juveniles exposed to provocative clothing in a sexually permissive society is under fire from women demanding his resignation.

Sixty people picketed the city-county building here Thursday, protesting comments made Wednesday by Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in the case of a 16-year-old girl raped by three boys in a school stairwell.

At a disposition hearing for a 15-year-old boy who in January had pleaded no contest to charges of second-degree sexual assault, Simonson said the boy's reaction was understandable.

Complaining about provocative women's clothing, Simonson asked, "Should we punish severely a 15-or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally?"

Asst. Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt called the judge's courtroom remarks "particularly sexist." She said the rape was the most serious crime in the history of Madison public schools.

The judge said in an interview Thursday that it was "normal for impressionable juveniles to react violently" to some women's clothing because they are "groping to decide what is proper conduct in this world."

"Their sexual juices really start to flow at 14, 15 and 16," said the 52-year-old judge. "It doesn't take much to provoke the guy. Whether you like it or not, a woman's a sex object and they're the ones who turn the man on, generally."

Simonson found the youth delinquent and ordered him to remain at home for a year under court supervision. The boy must be tutored at home and continue receiving treatment at a nearby youth center.

A 14-year-old boy accused in the case was sentenced to one year at a group home in Milwaukee. A third boy was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony against the others.

# Dayan could lose new cabinet post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menahem Begin, faced with a growing political revolt over his choice of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, has decided to reconsider the appointment threatening to split his Likud coalition, a spokesman said today.

The Likud spokesman said the party's executive committee would meet Sunday "to reconsider" the appointment.

The Liberal party, ranked second in the five-member Likud, or Unity, bloc met Thursday night. A spokesman said the party would "present formal opposition to Dayan's selection" at the Sunday conference.

One Liberal stalwart said "they spit in our faces" by choosing Dayan, a member of the Labor party which lost the elections May 17. Liberal leader Arieh Dulzin reportedly sought the foreign ministry post in a government headed by Begin.

Begin said he picked Dayan "to enhance the diplomatic prestige" of the Jewish state. The decision was ratified Thursday by Likud party leaders who gathered at Begin's bedside in a Tel Aviv hospital where Begin is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane.

Likud officials said Dayan was tapped because he is well known abroad, particularly in the United States, while Likud leaders are virtually unknown, after serving almost 29 years in the opposition.

**May God and His Blessed Mother shower blessings on Father Petry, Doctors and Staff of University Hospital, the Welfare Dept., Mr. John Barry of WCH, my children, and all my many friends, for the many visits, prayers, gifts and cards during my recent illness.**

**Love you all.**
**Alice DeSanto**

# Holiday rites

(Continued from Page 1)

customary route, forming on Main Street and proceeding through the downtown business district to the Washington Cemetery where the first services will be held. The parade will then continue to the St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery on S. Elm Street for a second service.

The speaker for the city's Memorial Day program will be the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C.H.

Souther said the American Legion Post 25 color guard and members will lead off the parade. Other units involved include the Homer Lawson American Legion Post 653, Fayette County Barracks No. 2291 of the World War I Veterans, the O.E. Hardway Post 3769 of the VFW, the Burnett-Ducey Post 4964 of the VFW, and the Fayette County Chapter No. 89 of the Disabled American Veterans.

Other groups in the parade include the Washington Senior High School marching band, the local unit of the U.S. Army National Guard, the Navy Junior ROTC brigade, the Civil Air Patrol, Blue birds, the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

The final Memorial Day rites will be held in New Holland. Mayor Ed Summers has announced that the parade, which features the Miami Trace High School marching band, will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Parade units are to fom at the New Holland Elementary School and will travel to the New Holland Cemetery.

Dr. John Louis will be the featured speaker at the memorial rites.

# Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as the market absorbed the expected news of a prime rate increase by New York's Citibank.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped a fraction in early trading. But gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening Citibank raised its prime rate from 6½ to 6¾ per cent, and banks in Chicago and Philadelphia quickly followed suit.

Analysts noted, however, that investors had been anticipating such a move for several days.

Also in the economic news, the government reported a 0.5 per cent rise in the index of leading economic indicators last month.

Today's early prices included General Electric, off ¼ at 54; American Telephone & Telegraph, unchanged at 63⅛, and American Home Products, off ⅛ at 25½.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.83 to 908.07, after a drop of 38.67 points on the five previous sessions.

But losers outnumbered gainers by about a 7-6 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.62 million shares from 20.71 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index gained .10 to 53.05.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .03 at 112.69.

# Mainly AboutPeople

Douglas Srofe, son of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane, received a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science May 8 from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Srofe a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High, has accepted a position with the Texas Instrument Company, Austin, Tex. He and his wife, the former Marcia Garringer, have been visiting their families and friends this week in Washington C.H. en route to their new home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard of Cincinnati, former residents of Fayette County, announce the adoption of a baby boy. They have named him David Ryan. He joins a sister, Dawn Ranee, age 12. Mrs. Howard is the former Barbara Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, 7316 Ohio Rt. 727. Mr. Howard is presently serving as minister of the Mt. Carmel Church of Christ. The Howards reside at 4165 Forsythia Drive, Cincinnati.

In 1910, a street car strike in Columbus resulted in rioting and one fatality and many injuries before it was settled.— AP

# Other Stocks

**Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company**

| | |
|---|---|
| Columbus Southern Ohio | 26⅝ |
| D.P.& L. | 21⅛ |
| Conchemco | 9⅞ |
| BancOhio | 18¼ |
| Huntington Shares | 29 to 30 |
| Frisch's | 6⅞ |
| Hoover Ball and Bearing | 27⅛ |
| Budd Co. | 20½ |
| Dart Industries | 35 |
| Armco Steel | 26⅞ |
| Mead Corp. | 22¼ |
| Limited Stores | 24 to 24¾ |
| Wendy's | 21¾ to 22¼ |
| Worthington Industries | 23 to 23¾ |

# MARKETS

**F. B. Co-op Quotations**
**GRAIN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.12 |
| Shelled Con | 2.25 |
| Soybeans | 9.49 |
| **Jeffersonville** | |
| Wheat | 2.13 |
| Shelled Corn | 2.25 |
| Soybeans | 9.40 |

## Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., No Market
Sows No Market
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $43.50

## Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts not well established with many of the buying interests out of the market due to the holiday, a few sales steady with Thurs. sales demand very light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 43.50, few at 43.75, plants, 43.75-44.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 43.25-43.50, plants, 43.50-44. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 42.50-43.25, plants, 42.75-43.75.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 5700, today's estimates 3000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady .75 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 43-43.50, good 37-40.50. Bulls market steady, 38.85 and down. Cows market steady, 32.50 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 54-60.

Sheep and lambs 7-8 lower, old sheep 15.10 and down.

Wayne National Forest in southern Ohio was created in 1934.—AP

## LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, D.S.T., June 1, 1977, for the purchase of a Double Line — Two Gun Paint Striper, per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.**

**G. H. Shapter, Jr.**
**City Manager**

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WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

# Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Conversations with Eric Sevareid; (5) Valley Forge: The Young Spy; (6-13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Neptune Disaster"; (10) New Country; (12) To Be Announced; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7-9) Pilot-Adventure—"Enigma"; (11) Merv Griffin; (10) Movie-Drama—"This Property is Condemned"; (12) Testimony of Two Men; (8) Agronsky at Large.

9:30 — (6-13) Movie-Drama—"Hard Driver"; (8) Americana.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (7-9) Hunter; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"What's A Nice Girl Like You. . ."; (6-13) Baretta; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Science Fiction—"First Men in the Moon"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Warning Shot".

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Adventure—"Eve".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) News.

1:05 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:35 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama—"Tobruk"; (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"The Cool Ones".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Bobo".

## SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Red River Robin Hood"; (6-13) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Visit to a Small Planet".

12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Garner Ted Armstrong; (6) Bowling; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Stage to Chino"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Drama—"Cass Timberlane"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Trappers".

1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12) Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (4) Movie-Western—"Incident at Phantom Hill"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Impact"; (7) Movie-Musical—"Roustabout"; (9) Kidsworld; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Captive Wild Woman".

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Wings of Chance"; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Thriller—"From Hell It Came".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Documentary—"African Adventure".

3:15 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"She-Wolf of London".

3:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (10) Celebrity Bowling; (12) Soul Train.

3:45 — (4) Merry-Go-Round.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (6) Miniature Golf; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Drama—"Three the Hard Way"; (8) Rebop.

4:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Reds vs. Dodgers.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . .Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) Extra.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Montage.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Angel in My Pocket"; (4-5) Movie-Drama—"Le Mans"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Patch of Blue"; (8) People vs. Inez Garcia.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Feather & Father; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

10:30 — (8) American Documents.

11:00 — (6-7-9-10) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.

11:10 — (2-4-5) News.

11:15 — (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (6) Movie-Crime Drama—"OSS 117-Double Agent"; (7) Movie-Drama—"What's a Nice Girl Like You. . ."; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Liberation of L.B. Jones"; (10) Conservations with Eric Sevareid; (12) Movie-Drama—"Guns for San Sebastian; (11) Mission: impossible.

11:40 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:00 — (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (7) News.

1:10 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Tammy and the Millionaire".

1:30 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) Movie-Comedy—"That Uncertain Feeling".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Johnny Tiger".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Western"Stage To Thunder Rock".

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Should you survive Memorial Day with enough strength to turn on the tube, turn it on at 9 p.m. EDT Monday for TV's fifth crack at "Our Town" by the late Thornton Wilder. It's on NBC.

The 1938 play, a Pulitzer Prize-winner, is a deceptively simple look at plain people in quieter times, the inhabitants of Grover's Corner, N.H., from May 1901 to the summer of 1913.

Hal Holbrook stars — and brilliantly — as the folksy stage manager, participant in and commentator on various scenes of the three-act play about daily life, love and marriage, and death, in small town America.

If you've not seen Wilder's play in high school, college or affectionately mangled at the neighborhood little theater, a few words of warning are in order.

"Our Town" uses no scenery and few props. It has no suspense, no deep psychological studies of its characters. It's so sweet in nature the government may someday ban it along with saccharin.

And the thing dawdles so much in the first act, about the daily, ordinary lives of those in Wilder's ordinary hamlet, first-time viewers may go seek something brisker, like watching paint dry.

Nor is "Our Town" given to sharp social comment. Case in point: The town's newspaper editor, Mr. Webb, played by Ronnie Cox, late of CBS' bucolic "Apple's Way."

When asked in an early scene why the citizenry doesn't do something about social injustice, he replies:

"I don't know. I guess we're huntin' like everybody else for a way the diligent and sensible can rise to the top and the lazy and quarrelsome can sink to the bottom, but it ain't easy t'find.

"Meanwhile, we do all we can to help those who can't help themselves, and those who can we leave alone."

It seems a dated celebration of complacency, of small-town trivia.

But stay with the show because it'll grow on you if you're willing to mentally shift from TV's customary slam-bang, crisis-a-minute pace. It's like suddenly walking along a country road after high-speed hours of motoring on an endless highway. You notice more, enjoy more.

And in this show you'll also enjoy a first-rate troupe that includes Ned Beatty and Sada Thompson as the town doctor and his wife, and Robby Benson as their son, George.

Other standouts: Cox and Barbara Bel Geddes as editor Webb and his wife, and Glynnis O'Connor, particularly good as their daughter Emily, the teenager who marries the Cox boy, later dies giving birth.

Summation: "Our Town," with excellent, unobtrusive direction by George Schafer, is an innocent, amiable, eventually engrossing show that you definitely should watch next Monday night.

## Pact awarded to California firm

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The U. S. Air Force has awarded a contract for development and construction of a noise suppressor system to E. C. DeYoung, Inc., of Ontario, Calif.

The initial $2.49 million contract for five units, with options for more totaling aproximately $6.8 million, is one of the largest contracts ever let by the Air Force for noise suppressors.

# Nudist camp established

GILMORE, Ohio (AP) — Devil's Den Park, which got its name from a cave behind a 60-foot waterfall in which a frontiersman once hid from Indians, is entering a new phase.

First opened to the public as a picnic area and later developed for camping, it is to become a private nudist colony.

It's getting a new name, too—"Whispering Winds."

As an affiliate of the National Nudist Council, the park will be the site of the national nudist convention Aug. 3-7.

The Tuscarawas County park is being purchased by Edith G. Church, 67, formerly of Whitehouse, Toledo suburb.

Miss Church, a nudist 38 years and executive secretary-treasurer of the NNC, owns two other nudist camps and publishes the NNC's official journal, "Sun Lore."

"Our goal is the healthy mind in the healthy body. This is not only a creed but a way of life," Miss Church said in a recent interview.

"We regard the body neither as an object of shame nor as a subject for levity or erotic exploitation," she said. "Everyone in our group is beyond reproach."

---

The City of Mansfield was named for Connecticut-born Col. Jared Mansfield, whom President Thomas Jefferson sent to Ohio to correct mistakes in surveys. The colonel was in Ohio only a brief time, leaving after describing the state "a place of wolves and Indians." — AP


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Memorial Hall
DAYTON, OHIO

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TERENCE MONK
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"THE MERRY WIDOW"

JUNE 21 thru 26
TOM BOSLEY
("Happy Days")
NANETTE FABRAY
"Never Too Late"

JUNE 28 thru JULY 3
HAL LINDEN
(TV's Barney Miller)
in the glorious musical
"KISMET"
co-starring
DOLORES GRAY

JULY 5 thru 10
ANN MILLER
BOBBY VAN
in Cole Porter's musical
"ANYTHING GOES"

JULY 12 thru 17
PETER STRAUSS
(Rich Man, Poor Man)
in the romantic comedy
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

JULY 19 thru 24
CAROL LAWRENCE
in the musical
"SWEET CHARITY"

JULY 26 thru 31
CLORIS LEACHMAN
in the musical
"WONDERFUL TOWN"

AUGUST 2 thru 7
MARTHA RAYE
as Mammy Yokum
& An All Star Cast
in the hillbilly musical
"L'IL ABNER"

AUGUST 9 thru 14
ED AMES
in
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

AUGUST 16 thru 21
ROZ KELLY (Pinky Tuscadero)
BARRY WILLIAMS (Brady Bunch)
in the 50's musical
"GREASE"

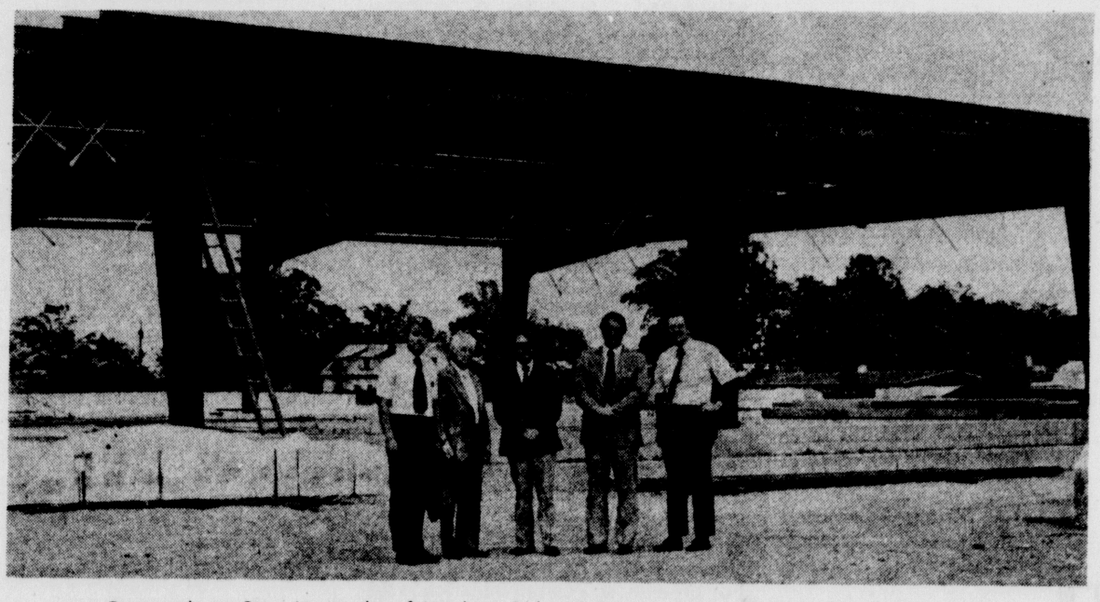
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LUCIE ARNAZ
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Progress Report ....
ALL NEW Terrace Lounge Going Up

Work continues as the Armco steel girders and roof beams were set into place this week on the specially designed low profile 84 foot clear span structure. Clean span assures you of the maximum usage of your interior space without interfering support columns.



Pictured are Stan Hannah, of Modern Sales & Construction, The Loudners, Joe, Ray and Dave (owners) and Jim Hanawalt, Mgr. of the local Armco plant as they discuss erection of the new Terrace.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Compromise porpoise bill

The hotly disputed question of the porpoise kill incidental to tuna fishing is brought closer to settlement by the House Merchant and Fisheries Committee's approval of legislation. The bill appears to embody a reasonable compromise between the opposing views of fishermen and environmentalists.

The latter are not pleased with the committee bill's increase in the allowable porpoise mortality this year - from the 59,000 permitted by existing regulations to 78,900, which is about the figure sought by the tuna industry. The hope is that in the final version this will be modified as the administration proposes, with an annual downward quota adjustment to keep pace with improved performance expected of the fleet as better methods are perfected.

The measure also provides for a carrot-and-stick arrangement which should do much to reduce porpoise deaths. Owners of boats that killed fewer than half the average mortality rate per vessel would share in a million-dollar rebate from the fishing permits fund. But boat owners would be fined $32 for each porpoise kill above the fleet's average mortality rate.

In addition, skippers found guilty of a disproportionate kill would be subject to suspension of up to 12 months. Suspended skippers would have to complete a remedial training program before returning to work. All this gets at the fact that in the past a handful of boatmasters have accounted for most of the fleet's porpoise kill.

There are other important provisions in the bill. It would direct the State Department to negotiate agreements with foreign governments to require adherence to U.S. standards by boats whose catches are exported to our country. And it forbids transfer of U.S. boats to foreign owners unless they post cash bonds and agree to meet U.S. porpoise standards. All in all, the bill promises a fair resolution of a controversy that kept the fleet in port for months.

*THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain*

## Doing nothing about human rights

As the Don Quixote of human rights, Jimmy Carter has a Sancho Panza plucking at his sleeve as he campaigns for a world standard of decency. Sancho happens to be Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who avoids prickly subjects when he is talking to Russians and Red Chinese.

"We must," so Vance said in a speech at the University of Georgia, "always keep in mind the limits of our power and wisdom."

Acting on his own advice, Sancho-Cyrus mentioned South Africa and Latin America as places where, presumably, our wisdom, if not our power, might have some effect. But he did not urge Jimmy Carter, as his knight errant, to go tilting at windmills in Eastern Europe.

Since prudence is an inevitable consideration in statecraft, the presence of a Sancho Panza in the Secretary of State's office could be a desirable thing. But what is one to say when Sancho urges Don Quixote to desist in tilting at an enemy who could really be blown over in a single charge?

If there is one setup in the Western Hemisphere that calls for stern reminders from the White House that we are under no compulsion to deal with chronic violators of human rights, it is Castro's Cuba. But at the very height of our success in maintaining an extremely damaging embargo of Castro's island, Washington seems ready to renounce its victory without getting a single worthwhile concession for its magnanimity.

Cuba is in terrible shape (those visiting Minnesota businessmen saw it), yet we propose to let if off the hook. Our State Department now allows travel to Havana, and when it comes to talk of letting down the trade barriers, the only thing that we boggle at is taking Castro's sugar, which would be competitive with Utah and Colorado sugar beets.

It was just about a year ago, on May 25, that the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights approved its fifth report on the status of political prisoners in Cuba. I wonder if the Don Quixote in the White House, who is rumored to spend 80 hours a week reading documents in their entirety, has looked at this particular report lately? Don Quixote listened not long ago to Vladimir Bukovsky, the Russian rights activist who was sprung from prison in an exchange for Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party leader.

Bukovsky couldn't have told him a thing that isn't matched by the horrifying accounts of incarceration, torture and death in the Inter-American Commission's chronicle of what Castro has done to make life a nightmare in what was once a most easy-going and prosperous island.

Cuba is a signatory to the four treaties that are usually referred to as the Geneva Humanitary Conventions. It is also supposed to adhere to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to the American Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Man that was proclaimed at Bogota in Columbia in 1948. Castro's own constitution supposedly guarantees the right to presumption of innocence until proved guilty. It also supports, in extravagant language, the right of "any person" to "enter and remain in the national territory, leave it, move from one place to another. . .without need of an identity card, passport, or any other similar requisite" except "those established. . .in cases of criminal liability."

What the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights did was to offer a list of 447 violations in Cuba of such elementary guarantees as the right to life, the right to a trial (even an unfair one), the right to move, or the right to remain silent. I read the supptting evidence a year ago, and set it aside for reference at a later date, hoping that something would be done about it. A year has passed, with no discernible change. The Chilean government, itself under fire a year ago for holding political prisoners without "processing" them, offered to exchange Jorge Montes, a Chilean Communist, for Hubert Matos, whose "crime" was to disagree with Castro ideologically. But the exchange hasn't happened.

The Matos "biography," as set forth by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, is horrifying enough. For 15 years, so a communication to the Commission says, Matos was denied medical treatment in jail - "more than once he has been left lying on the floor, writhing in pain owing to a nephritic colic. . .his father, who is almost 90, has spent days at the prison gates and has not been allowed to see his son. The prison authorities have cruelly told him that 'the prisoner doesn't want any visitors.' "

Bad as it is , the Matos "bio" can't match some of the others.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

**ARIES**
(March 21 to April 20)

Excessive spending could be disastrous now. Don't speculate or indulge in extravagant whims, and watch the budget even when making minor purchases.

**TAURUS**
(April 21 to May 21)

Be cautious now — ready for an unexpected barrier, a sharp curve one way or the other. Thus you can prevent errors, keep to your path in spite of little stellar backing.

**GEMINI**
(May 22 to June 21)

Made necessary comparisons when others voice opinions, but stop there: Do not inject a personal note or make arbitrary inferences. Just watch for discrepancies.

**CANCER**
(June 22 to July 23)

Neither listen to pessimists nor brood over the past — temptations now.Your advantages lie in inner strength, composure in trying situations.

**LEO**
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A day in which the unexpected may happen. Stay loose so that you won't be caught unaware by sudden changes in plans or circumstances. But don't try to solve problems in haste.

**VIRGO**
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

False impressions, unpleasant altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's always a way to get around undesirable situations. Find it!

**LIBRA**
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Ideas and plans for travel may be running into some difficulty — especially if you have planned too much activity or have been too optimistic about costs. There's still time to revise, however.

**SCORPIO**
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Someone is authority will now take action to aid your cause — widening your horizons considerably. You have good reason for optimism.

**SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your judgment somewhat "cloudy" now. Take nothing for granted, even if all seems well. And, above all, make no hasty decisions.

**CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable. If not well counseled, new ventures could pose a problem.

**AQUARIUS**
(Jan 21 to Feb. 19)

A domestic situation may tax your ingenuity but cast aside any doubts of your ability to handle. By midday, you'll have the answers you need.

**PISCES**
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

This could be a somewhat erratic day unless you steer a steady course. Above all, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are noted for your deep and penetrating mind, your versatility and zest for life. You have a great love of family and, while always happy in your home environment, enjoy travel because it broadens your horizons and satisfies your craving for ever-increasing knowledge. Your talents fit you for many fields but, being endowed with an extraordinary facility with words, you could make an outstanding writer — especially of the journalistic, advertising or promotional type. Languages come easily to you and you should study as many as you can. Other areas in which you could excel: the law, finance, the stage, aviation.


**The Record-Herald**

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier; 90c per week or 20c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio $48.00 per year. Other states $52.00 per year.

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LAFF - A - DAY




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"I'm here to borrow some money. What do you say we cut out the middleman?"




"JUST WHEN I HAD RING AROUND THE COLLAR LICKED."

## Any time good time for riverboat travel

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Won't you come along with me to the Mississippi, we'll take the boat to the land of dreams, steam down the river ...

"Welcome aboard the Natchez," Capt. Clarke Hawley said, both his hands outthrust. "It's a good night for a steamboat ride."

Any night is. This night, the lights from the French Quarter lit a chilly sky and somewhere a trombone moaned. At the Toulouse Street Wharf that lovely river mistress, the Natchez, last descendant of a noble and gaudy steamboat family, strained at thick mooring lines, her great stern paddlewheel idling in the dark water, a tethered filly begging to prance.

The gleaming white steamboat, trimmed in lipstick red, slid into the wide current like a jeweled swan, passengers waving, band playing, pennants snapping, sternwheel frothing. From atop the jaunty pilot house the brass farewell.

"That's music," Capt. Hawley said. Mark Twain couldn't have said it more accurately or believed it more profoundly.

Clarke Hawley's whole life is on the Mississippi, too; no one feels more fondly about the lore and romance of river steamboating than the 41-year-old captain of the sternwheeler Natchez.

He's a slight man, about five nine, with a tanned face and lively brown eyes. On the subject of steamboats his speech quickens to all-ahead-full.

Clarke Hawley, the master of this 265-foot beauty, has been a slave of steamboats since he got his first job on the excursion boat Avalon at age 16 on the Kanawha River in Charleston, W.Va., his home town.

The Hawleys had a parlor organ. Clarke could play it. He became the Avalon's calliope player.

"It was the last of the tramping steamboats, barnstorming from one town to another on all the inland rivers. I was also the popcorn popper, deck hand, watchman, mate. Finally, in 1960, I got my master's license."

When the Avalon's captain, Ernest E. Wagner, left to command the Delta Queen, in Cincinnati, Clarke Hawley took over as captain of the Avalon and later of the Avalon's successor, the Belle of Louisville.

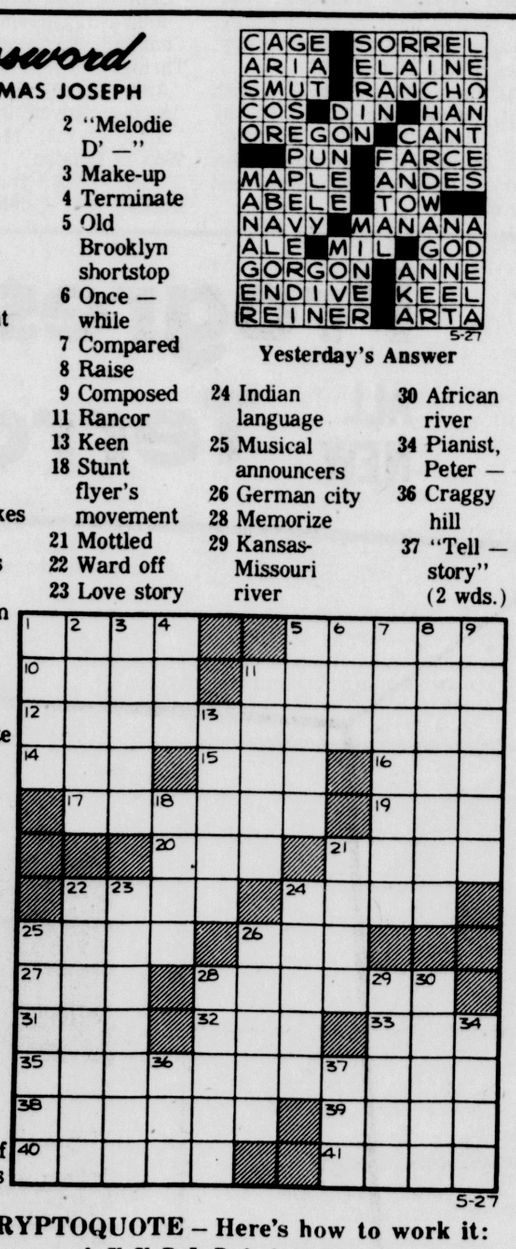
In 1975 a New York admiralty lawyer, Wilbur E. Dow Jr., whose family had been in the steamboat business since 1817, took it in mind to build the Natchez, the ninth steamer to bear that proud name. He sacrificed nothing to authenticity, down to the last filigreed railing and crystal chandelier.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**
1 Reveal
5 Angers
10 Egyptian deity
11 Along in years
12 Radio component
14 Carry
15 Not hers
16 Apple fancier
17 Tell
19 Anagram for Ann
20 Great Lakes cargo
21 Baseball's Rose
22 Stage item
24 Duck
25 Riding accessory
26 Hasten
27 Equivocate
28 Alf
31 Marsh elder
32 Ancient times
33 Sacrilege
35 Idea (2 wds.)
38 Once more!
39 Czech river
40 Strict
41 Prefix for space

**DOWN**
1 "Mame" of the movies
2 "Melodie D' —"
3 Make-up
4 Terminate
5 Old Brooklyn shortstop
6 Once — while
7 Compared
8 Raise
9 Composed
11 Rancor
13 Keen
18 Stunt flyer's movement
21 Mottled
22 Ward off
23 Love story
24 Indian language
25 Musical announcers
26 German city
28 Memorize
29 Kansas-Missouri river
30 African river
34 Pianist, Peter —
36 Craggy hill
37 "Tell — story" (2 wds.)



5-27

Yesterday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

X US WSL DWSI LRF AFLRSU SQ UBTIXWV CH TW XWUXZL-AFWL TVTXWNL T IRSGF HFS-HGF.— FUACWU ECBDF

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** HE SWALLOWED A LOT OF WISDOM BUT IT SEEMED AS IF ALL OF IT HAD GONE DOWN THE WRONG WAY. — LICHTENBERG

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### *Wants freedom for May-Dec. affair*

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-year-old man who is very much in love with a 22-year-old girl. I know you think I'm crazy, but this girl really loves me. She even broke up with a young, good-looking man just for me. She worked for me for a short time, but we didn't want any talk around the place, so I had her quit.

My problem is my wife. She won't give me a divorce. Our children are grown, and I offered my wife a very good settlement, which she refused.

Abby, my girlfriend is the sweetest, most unspoiled girl in the world. She is just the opposite of my wife. She appreciates every little thing I've given her, like a small, inexpensive car, some clothes and taking care of her mother's hospital bill. I would gladly give up my last dime to be free to marry this girl. How can I get my wife to give in?

LONG ISLANDER

**DEAR ISLANDER: Make her a better offer. She might surprise you. But don't "give up your last dime" for your freedom because that "sweet, unspoiled girl" might also surprise you and disappear when she discovers you're broke.**

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 28-year-old, college-educated man who takes a ping-pong ball to bed with him every night and keeps bouncing it off the wall and catching it until he gets tired enough to fall asleep? That's my husband.

He claims it "relieves tension." We have been married for two years, and he started this foolishness about six months ago. I have even considered leaving this nut!

PING-PONG PROBLEM

**DEAR PING: Your husband is inconsiderate to relieve his tension in a manner that adds to yours. Suggest that he tell his trouble to a doctor before you tell yours to a lawyer.**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and our daughter were too close to suit me. They were cutting me out, so I solved it by telling my husband a few things about her, and they are no longer close.

Then he developed a closeness with our son, and I used the same method, and our son left home.

Someone in our family who knew how I solved this problem sent me an article in which there was a similar situation. It said the wife was jealous of her own children.

Abby, because I want to be first in my husband's life, does that mean I am jealous?

I admit I'm jealous where other women are concerned because when he has had to go out of town on business, I always go with him. I trust him IN town, but not OUT of town. I think that kind of jealousy is normal, but I don't think it's possible to be jealous of my own children, do you?

JEALOUS

**DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. And from where I sit, I would say that you are. I would also say that the "method" you used to break up the "closeness" between your husband and your children was underhanded and nothing to be proud of.**

## *Today In History*

Today is Friday, May 27 the 147th day of 1977. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier.

On this date:

In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo.

In 1905, a Japanese naval force wiped out a Russian fleet of 32 ships.

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

In 1974, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France was inaugurated.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson expressed hope that the new aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, which had been christened by the late president's daughter, Caroline, would see nothing but years of peace.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon flew to Leningrad in the Soviet Union and visited the graves of victims of the Nazi siege in World War II.

One year ago: Syria agreed to extend the United Nations observer force on the strategic Golan Heights for another six months to avoid a new confrontation with Israel.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 54 years old. Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is 66.

Thought for today: Be careless in your dress if you will, but keep a tidy soul — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

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The first recorded manufacturing establishment northwest of the Ohio River was a tannery set up at Cincinnati in 1793.—AP

# Area Church Services

**NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
**MINISTER GERALD HOFFER**
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

**ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC**
**EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.**
**REV. FATHER PETRY**
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

**GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Minister, Henry Hix**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

**RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH**
**325 N. Main St.**
**Minister, Terry A. Porter**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**
**8802 Columbus Ave.**
**Minister, Clinton Powell**
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

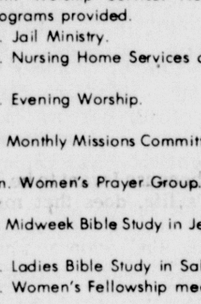
**CHURCH OF GOD**
**HARRISON STREET**
**MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. Youth Group — Children's Group.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**1105 WASHINGTON AVE.**
**SPEAKER WALT ROSE**
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "The Church Completely Equipped".
Sermon Topic p.m.: "Please Help Us Grow".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all ages "Welcome" Vocal Music.

**THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)**
**4317 US 62 SE(EVENING)**
**MINISTER CONRAD BOWER**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery & Jr. Worship programs provided.
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry.
2:30 p.m. Nursing Home Services at Courtview Manor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Monthly Missions Committee Meeting.
Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Women's Prayer Group.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study in Jeffersonville.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study in Sabina.
7:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**
**504 E. TEMPLE ST.**
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.


Saturday Last Day




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**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
**U.S. 41 SOUTH WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO**
**REV. SAMUEL E. SLAGLE.**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatle,.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. June 5th Rev. Dale M. Orihood. Everyone Welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Jr. N.Y.P.S.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

**SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST**
**41 SOUTH**
**MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL**
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
**CORNER EAST AND NORTH STREETS**
**REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting.

**WESLEYAN**
**312 ROSE AVE.**
**MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. W.Y. Service Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band, Mrs. Donald Pollock leader.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Rev. Walter McKee, representative of brainard Indian work, S. Dakota will be Guest speaker.
Friday
1:30 p.m. Nursing Home Service at autumn years, Sabina.

**FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH**
**1315 DAYTON AVE.**
**MINISTER DENNY HOWARD**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. Sermon Topic: "God's Power Plant".
7:30 p.m. Sermon Topic: "Gods Plan for Your Life".
6:30 p.m. Jr.-Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:15 p.m. Church Softball.
7:30 p.m. Fayette Christian School Closing Program.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Church Visitation.

**BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST**
**W. CROSS ST.**
**REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER**
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**
**1003 N. NORTH ST.**
**PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK**
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Call Upon the Name of the Lord".

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**MARKET AND HINDE STREETS**
**MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT**
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Richard Keiser.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Witnesses Around Us".
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the parlor.
7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. Members of the Chapel Choir meet at the church for trip to LeSourdsville Lake.

**MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST**
**WHITE ROAD**
**MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. David Beoddy.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**N. NORTH AND TEMPLE STS.**
**MINISTER RAY RUSSELL**
**YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES**
9:30 a.m. Sunday Schjool.
Superintendent: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Do You Pay Your Debts?"
5:45 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service "Youth Night".
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
2nd Women's Retreat at Butler Springs Camp.
Saturday
2nd Women's Retreat at Butler Springs Camp.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION**
**424 GREGG STREET**
**REV. STAN TOLER**
**TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR**
**TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIR.**
**TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship.
10:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.
Monday
Office Closed.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Rehearsal.
Saturday
8:00 - 4:00 Work Day.

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL**
**HIGHLAND AVE.**
**DR. LEROY A. DAVIS**
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
**CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS**
**CLERGY T. MARK DOVE**
**PHILIP D. BROOKS**
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christ Within Us". Rev. Brooks
Registration for Vacation Church School after worship.
Monday
Office closed.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
Wednesday
6:30 a.m. Washington High School Senior Breakfast.
11:00 a.m. UMW Executive Board Meeting.
12:00 noon Church day carry-in luncheon and program.
7:00 p.m. Midweek Worship Service.
7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries Meeting.

**MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST**
**REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER**
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:15 p.m. Church softball team plays the Fayette Bible Church team at Eyman Park.
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir practice.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. The UMYF is sponsoring a bake sale in front of Fulton's TV Service in Mt. Sterling.
Sunday
8 a.m. Breakfast for seniors and their families in the church annex.
10:30 a.m. During the Worship Service, Bibles will be presented to the graduates.

**BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**27 WAYNE ST.**
**MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mr. Tim Hutchens - Mr. Doug Welsh.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Need of our Times and the Comforter's comfort".
Phone 437-7138 for daily recorded messages of meditation and prayer.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**921 S. FAYETTE ST.**
**GUEST MINISTER BERRY KENNEDY**
**MISSIONARY TO RHODESIA, AFRICA**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Graduates will be honored at the service.
9:15 a.m. Ladies & Girls Choir Practice.
on Clay home. The church is invited. The Kennedy family are guests.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Christian Challengers Class Meeting at the home of Don & Sheila Conley.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Friday
Friday and Saturday Women's Retreat at Butler Springs.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Christian Crusaders Class meeting covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**935 MILLWOOD AVE.**
**MINISTER CHARLES BRADY**
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus. 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday Morning.

**GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST**
**GOOD HOPE**
**MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL.**
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Fellowship.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION**
**MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE**
**MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
No Evening Services.
Baccalaureate services at Miami Trace.
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Supper for our High School graduates at the Lions Club Room.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise.

**S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
**1205A LEESBURG AVE.**
**BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro. Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

## the ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

### *Thereafter the Day Shall Come...*

*"... I will pour out my spirit on all mankind; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy."* – **Joel 2: 28**

Israel's God is Yahweh–Jehovah–not a tribal deity but the God of all. His blessing is not reserved for his chosen people alone, says the prophet Joel, but on the promised day of salvation he will pour out his spirit "on all mankind!" Yes, the patriarchs of his people will dream dreams and the young men see visions, but God's spirit will also touch the hearts of pagan "slaves and slave-girls." In the terrible day of God's judgement and salvation his covenant will be honored, "there shall yet be survivors on Mount Zion and in Jerusalem a remnant," but they will not stand alone, for "then everyone who invokes Yahweh by name shall be saved!"



# Carter not becoming Catholic

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter about to become a Roman Catholic?

The quick answer is a flat "no." But considering the way rumors get started in this town, the President easily could have spawned such speculation when he appeared Sunday on the South Bend, Ind., campus of the University of Notre Dame.

In his text for Notre Dame's 132nd commencement, Carter lauded two Catholic cardinals and one bishop as typifying "all that is best in their countries and their church."

In actually delivering the address, Carter said "our church."

Remember those recurrent rumors that President Lyndon B. Johnson might become a Catholic? They were based solely on the conversion of his daughter Luci and his own ecumenical church-going habits. Johnson sometimes attended as many as two or three services, each of a different denomination, on a Sunday.

After LBJ attended wife Lady Bird's Episcopal church in Texas one weekend, a reporter asked if he would proceed to services at his own First Christian Church of Johnson City, his home town.

"They're all mine," Johnson responded.

Carter's statement at Notre Dame may have reflected a similar ecumenical, if not proprietary, spirit.

---

Ever since taking office, Carter has displayed a distinct preference for riding around Washington in a tan Lincoln sedan with a dark brown vinyl top. He used this car in South Bend and during his recent visit to London.

Although the vehicle is heavily armored, it looks like neither a tank nor a limousine, which suits the President's conscious effort to avoid imperial trappings.

So far as the Secret Service is concerned, however, the Lincoln is not a part of the presidential fleet. A spokesman for the bodyguard force said only two vehicles are assigned to Carter. One is a black 1968 Lincoln Continental and the other a black 1972 Continental. Both have an unmistakable limousine look and the President rarely uses either.

Officially, Carter's favorite sedan is part of a Secret Service fleet used in connection with the service's responsibilities for protecting visiting kings and prime ministers, members of the President's family and some others designated by law or executive order.

But you might have trouble lining up any bets that it will be used by anyone except Jimmy Carter in the foreseeable future.

Actually, Gerald Ford was the first President to take a shine to the tan Lincoln. Like Carter, Ford wanted to put distance between himself and the "imperial presidency" of Richard M. Nixon and felt that the less ostentatious sedan suited his purpose. Ford began using it quite regularly as soon as the Secret Service acquired it in February 1975.

According to a rumor current in the Carter White House, Ford actually persuaded the Secret Service to get the car. It is said that Ford could not fit his golf bags and those of his friends into the trunk of the limousines available to him.

But a Secret Service spokesman said he doubted that was the reason the car was acquired.

# Congregation to go camping

Plans are being finalized for the Eighth Church Family Camping Trip which will be held on June 24, 25, and 26. Destination for this year's trip will be Mohican State Park, near Mansfield, where the group will be camping in the park campground and preparing for their own meals in a group.

As a part of the event, on Saturday, June 25, the group will go to Roscoe, near Coshocton, for a tour of this restored canal-boat village and will take rides on the mule-drawn canal boats.

Committees are being formed from the families who will be attending. The effort is under the over-all direction of the pastor. So far this year 84 adults and children are registered to go. It is anticipated that approximately 100 will be attending.

The group uses camping units owned by families of the church, with adjoining sites in the campground. Time will be spent hiking, swimming, boating and in competitive sports.

# Special service

On Sunday, May 29, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will be participating in a Service of Memorial. During the worship hour, the five young people of the church who will be receiving Memorial Scholarships will be recognized and presented with a certificate for those scholarships. Scholarships are granted from two memorial funds of the church: the Carroll Halliday Memorial Fund and the Kathleen Stookey Memorial Fund.

Also, during the worship hour, several newly acquired memorial items will be dedicated. These include bells for the handbell choir, carousel projector, portable sound system, and pulpit hangings.

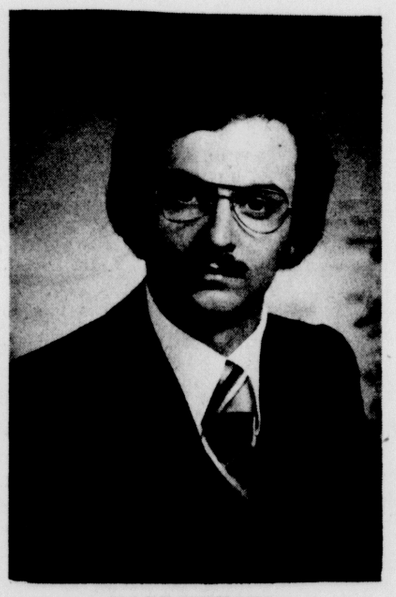
Those members of the congregation who have died in the last year will be honored also as a part of the worship hour.

# Ohio Lutheran convention slated

SPRINGFIELD — The 16th annual convention of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is expected to attract 1,000 delegates to Wittenberg University June 16-18.

The Ohio Synod, fifth largest of the 33 composing the LCA, has a membership of more than 134,000.

The convention will elect a president to a four-year term.



**MARK WEETER TO RECEIVE DEGREE** — On May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Circleville Bible College President, the Rev. Melvin Maxwell will confer the Bachelor of Theology degree upon Mark Lewis Weeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeter of 226 Hickory St. Mr. Weeter was a member of the Junior Ambassadors, Intra-mural President; Senior Class vice president, Student Council, Vice President of the Dorm Court, and eventually plans to attend the seminary for his doctorate degree. He has also been named to the Who's Who in American Colleges.

**NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST**
**NEW MARTINSBURG**
**MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.


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**LEGAL NOTICE**
**OHIO OFFICE OF MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT**
**CETA TITLE II, MODIFICATION 12**
**CETA TITLE VI, MODIFICATION 10**

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development, has announced its plans for Titles II and VI, funded through the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). Title II provides unemployed persons with temporary employment providing needed public services in areas of high unemployment. Title VI would provide employment and training opportunities primarily to the long-term unemployed or AFDC recipients, and whose family incomes are 70 per cent or less of the lower living standard income level. Participants must meet certain eligibility criteria and be certified by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Special consideration for enrollment in Title VI projects should be given to Veterans and CETA Title I participants. The purpose of Title II, Modification 12 is to obligate $5,043,254 in Fiscal Year 1977 funds and Title VI, Modification 10 will obligate $8,897,969 in Fiscal Year 1977 funds under a grant serving the Balance of State area. The Balance of State consists of 58 counties. All programs under the Balance of State will operate under the direction of, and monitored by, the Office of Manpower Development. All opportunities will be made available without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, political affiliation, or beliefs. If you wish to review the proposal, copies are available at the Office of Manpower Development, Ohio Department of Administrative Services, 30 East Broad St., 27th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call Chester White or Douglas B. Martin at 1-(800)-282-1050 (toll-free). Persons have 30 days to make comments to the address listed or to the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 230 South Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

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May 27.



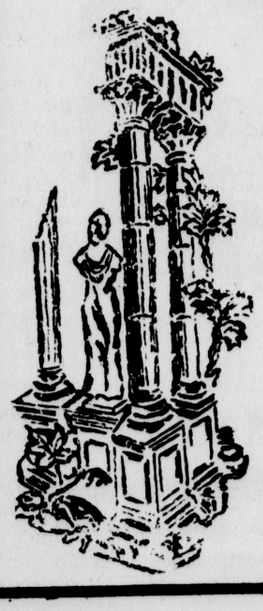

MEMORIAL DAY
This is our Flag
be proud of it!
People have died for it
Let her fly!
From morn 'til night
on all national holidays

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
HIGHLAWN MEMORY GARDENS
Time 2:00 p.m. May 29, 1977

| | |
|---|---|
| Master of Ceremonies | Robert Minshall |
| The Star Spangled Banner | Miami Trace Band |
| Invocation | Evangelist Ralph Wolford |
| Two selections | Miami Trace Band |
| Speaker | Evangelist Ford Jenkins |
| Placing of Wreath | Women's Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 4964 |
| Firing Squad | Burnett Ducey Post 4964 |
| Taps | Miami Trace Band |
| Benediction | Evangelist Ray Russell |



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# Pretty shower compliments Miss Dowler

A miscellaneous bridal shower complimented Miss Regina Dowler, bride-elect of Richard L. Rich, recently. Hostesses for the event, held in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church, were ladies from the church: Mrs. Arlou Gilmerr, Miss Maxine Gilmerr, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Russell Theobald, and Mrs. Virgil Hardman.

The gift table was covered with a linen cloth and an arrangement of lovely peonies. The refreshments table, laid with lace cloth, had pink oberlay. An arrangement of pink, red and white peonies with irises centered the table.

Those present were Miss Dowler and her mother Mrs. Herman Dowler, Richard L. Rich and his mother, Mrs. John Rich, Miss Lu Ann Dowler, Mrs. William Kyle, Mrs. Terry Miracle, Mrs. Terry Davis, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Bessie Sizemore, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Miss Lori Thompson, Miss Susan Pavey, Mrs. Chester Frazier, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. Maynard Dowler, Miss Barbara Dowler, Mrs. James Patton, Miss Diane Patton;

Also Miss Debbie Patton, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Miss Maxine Gilmerr, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Russell Theobald, Mrs. Virgil Hardman, Mrs. Albert Haines, Miss Joyce Ellis, Mrs. Charles Goolsby, Mrs. Marvin Matthews, Mrs. Helen Dowler, Mrs. John McFadden and Miss Jenny Dowler.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Kenneth Payton, Mrs. Bernice Kyle, Miss Tammy Payton, Mrs. David Bivens, Mrs. Gene Eyre, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Mike Dowler, Mrs. Richard Garringer, Miss Lisa Garringer, Mrs. Marcus Graves, Mrs. Arlou Gilmerr, Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey Jr., Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Clyde Bower, Mrs. Bob Hay, Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Mrs. Bob Lanman, Mrs. Mick Lanman, Miss Carolyn Haines, Mrs. Carl Haines, Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. George Salyers.

Coffee was poured by Joyce Ellis, and Mrs. Virgil Hardman presided at the punch bowl.

# Maple Grove Women meet

The Maple Grove United Methodist Women met recently with Mrs. Roy Gilmerr. Mrs. Neil Rowland, president, opened the meeting with the reading, "Joys of Christian Living," written by Norman Vincent Peale. Mrs. Harold Craven gave devotions, reading Script 32 Psalm, an article on "Forgiveness" and a prayer. Mrs. John Rowland presented a program on "Words", read humorous articles from the almanac and also read "Just for Today", and "This was the Day I was Nice to Everybody".

Mrs. Gilmerr gave prayer for missionaries and explained the Worship Table, which consisted of the Bible, opened to Psalm 121, the ceramic Prayer Hands, a cross pointed to the song "A Cross to Bear, I Have", and a plaque, "Bless This Home".

Members answered roll call with their Mother's favorite song, and it was then announced that the church picnic will be held on June 12, at Pike Lake. The basket dinner will begin at 1 p.m. It was also announced that the ladies are sponsoring a supper at the Maple Grove Church, on White Road, on Thursday, June 2.

Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. Harold Craven, Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. John Rowland reported on the "Retreat" meeting which they attended in Lancaster recently. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Rowland.

During the social hour, the hostess served a lovely cheese cake, mints, nuts and ice tea. Mrs. Craven gave all present a pepperpod to plant. Those present at the meeting were, Mrs. Roger Rowland, Mrs. Burke Kearney, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Quinn Clarke Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Harold Craven, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. John Rowland, and the hostess, Mrs. Gilmerr.

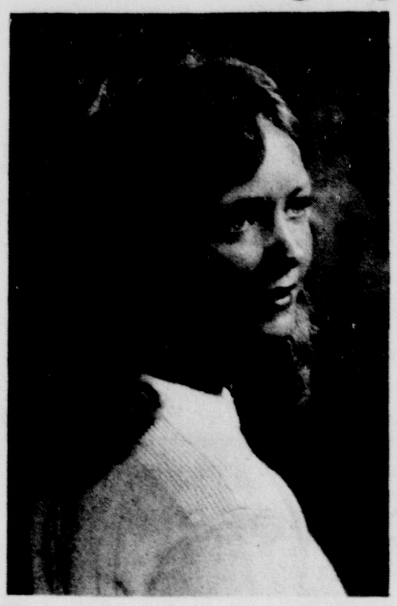
# Auxiliary meets

The Eagles's Auxiliary met Monday, and opened in ritualistic form by Peg Jenkins, president. Cindy Woods and Betty Joseph were installed as new members. Mrs. Jeannie Minshall, Past President, will represent the Auxiliary at the Eagles National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Ola Waln won the attendance award and Hazel Bonner the secret package.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 13, when new officers will be installed.

# Engagements announced



MISS BETH A KIMMET
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Allan Ray Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Larrick, 3924 U.S. Rt. 62-NE.

Miss Kimmet is a member of the graduating Class of 1977 of Washington Senior High School. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Craig's.

A July wedding is being planned.



MISS VICKI PATTON
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patton of 6602 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Kevin Thomas Dunn, son of Mrs. Marilyn Dunn of Good Hope, and the late Jerry Dunn.

The couple's open church wedding will take place in August in Grace United Methodist Church.

Miss Patton is enrolled at the Community Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, and her fiance is employed by Pennington Bakery.



MISS JUDY K. KNEISLEY
Photo by McCoy

The announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judy Kay Kneisley to Kenneth James Kelly.

Miss Kneisley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kneisley, U.S. 62-N, and Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kelly, 4282 Yatesville-Wissler Rd. N.E.

The bride-elect, a 1965 graduate of Miami Trace High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy, is now employed at Mid-Ohio Chemical, Cooks Station. He fiance, a 1965 Greenview High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

The open-church wedding is being planned for August 27 in Grace United Methodist Church.



# Fayette Commission on Aging hears reports at luncheon

The Fayette County Commission on Aging met Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge for a luncheon-meeting. Mr. Clarence Cooper, president, welcomed all and Mr. Bill Still reported there are 303 members.

Mrs. Marsha Davis reported on "Senior Citizens Week," and told the group there were 500 people who participated in the week's activities, which made it a success. Mr. George Lundberg told of the good news coverage by The Record-Herald.

Mrs. Julia Harris reported on the "Hall of Fame" banquet held May 11 at the Laushe Building, Columbus. She complimented Mr. Pearl Stoughton, who was Fayette County's nominee, and thanked the commissioners for their part. Mrs. Harris is also conducting physical fitness classes at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Cooper read the Building Contract and the Agreement which was made between the Fayette County Commission on Aging and SCIENCE. He also thanked Mr. Frank Sollars and Mr. Lawrence Dumford and members of the site committee who had worked to obtain the building site, and announced that an architect had been secured.

Mrs. Davis announced a Public Hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 22 in Grace United Methodist Church, which is open to the public. She also announced the Governor's Conference June 7 and 8, in Columbus, which Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harris will attend to represent the Commission on Aging.

Mr. Tom Miester, Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging representative, spoke about new funds to be used next year, and that the group is looking at proposals. Public hearings are scheduled for June.

Mrs. Jean Jones, Title 7 representative of Columbus, announced hearings for 1:30 p.m. June 30, at the McDowell Building in Columbus, and also that the Bloomingburg, Methodist Church will be a new Senior Nutrition Site.

Mr. Cooper appointed Dr. Leroy Davis and Rev. Ralph Wolford to set up a way to honor the deceased members.

Members present were Mr. Davis, Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Rev. Wolford, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Margaret Hurtt, Robert Mace, Dr. Davis, Mr. Still, Mr. Lundberg, Mr. Cooper, Robert Foster, Mr. Sollars, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Mr. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Gladys Stitt, Mrs. Imogene Steele, Mr. Miester, and Mrs Jean Jones, both of Columbus.

# Mrs. Rockhold Homemakers

Mrs. William Rockhold welcomed 12 members of the Bloomingburg Homemakers Club to her home recently, when members enjoyed a carry-in luncheon and a social hour.

Mrs. Rockhold opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Memorial Day" written by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs. Communications were read and the making of laprobes was discussed. Material for the laprobes was given to members, and they signed cheer cards for members who are ill.

The nominating committee announced the following officers for 1977-78: President-Mrs. Gladys Bloomer; vice president-Mrs. Zoe Garinger; and secretary-treasurer - Mrs. Irene Gibeaut.

The calendar committee is composed of Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Dailey Anderson and Mrs. Eli Craig. The card committee consists of Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Nora Oswald.

Mrs. Gibeaut read "Eternal Day" a memorial for the late Mrs. Charles Cook. It was announced that the September meeting will be held in the home of either Mrs. Richard or Mrs. Dan Thompson.

The poem entitled "Until Others" by the late Mr. Grubbs, was read for the closing by Mrs. Rockhold.

Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Gibeaut, Mrs. Garinger, Mrs Hughes, Mrs. Dorothea Slager, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bloomer.

Mrs. Viola Thornton and Mrs. Jean Brown assisted the hostess during the afternoon.

# Strawberries and Cream Better Speak Up

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Old-time cooks served one of early summer's best fruits, fresh strawberries, with what they called "pour" cream. Just plain sweet heavy cream, unwhipped. This accompaniment is still delicious, but today's cooks often offer alternatives.

Calorie-watchers will appreciate the berries served with sour cream. We first introduced this topping some years ago, but you may have missed it. For it, you whirl together in an electric blender a cup of small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese, several tablespoons of milk and a teaspoon or two of lemon juice. When the mixture is smooth you cover it tightly and refrigerate; during the chilling period it thickens.

Another version of this "sour cream," one that also tastes delectable with fresh strawberries, is made by omitting the milk and whirling the cottage cheese with a couple of tablespoons of apricot preserves and a quarter teaspoon each of grated lemon rind and vanilla.

With yogurt as popular as it is, you may want to use it for a topping. Karen Cross Whyte in her interesting "The Complete Yogurt Cookbook" (published in 1970 in hardcover by Troubador Press and in 1972 in softcover by Ballantine) suggests treating strawberries to both yogurt and cream — her version of the famous Strawberries Romanoff. For this company dessert you wash and hull a quart of the fresh berries, coat them with a quarter cup of honey and chill for several hours. Just before serving you beat a cup of vanilla-flavor yogurt until smooth, whip a cup of heavy cream until stiff and fold the yogurt into the cream. Then you fold in a quarter cup of orange-flavor liqueur and the berries, reserving a few for a garnish. This epicurean dessert makes six to eight servings.



EARLY SUMMER DELIGHT — Fresh strawberries with sour cream or yogurt please today's calorie-watchers.

# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Memorial Day Dance at the Mahan Building. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Herkie Coe and The Wellingtons. Obtain tickets by phoning 335-2939 or 335-7692. Donation of $8 per couple.

Jaycee paper drive at Seaway parking lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club for noon luncheon at the Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville. Tour to Candle Craft Shop afterwards.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Merritt. Election of officers. Program by Mrs. Robert H. Wilson - "Make Friends With Your Lawn." Mrs. Donald Meredith, assisting hostess.

Grace Methodist United Women meet at the church at 11 a.m. for Board meeting. Covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon with Circle 4 hostess. Business meeting at 1 p.m. Program: Progressive School.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Lanman.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. James Chakeres, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Ben Wood.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Altrusa Club meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

Bookwalter William Workers Aid meets at Garner's Union Truck Stop 76, Rt. 35, at 10:30 a.m. then motor to the Golden Lamb, Lebanon for noon luncheon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: Eric G. Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall. Hostesses. Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and Miss Mary Frances Snider.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

New Holland 88th Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. at the NH School. Honor classes of 1927, 1957 and 1977. Make reservations with Mrs. Gene Doyle by May 27. Entertainment by Chimaleers Bell Choir.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Roush Sisters, Rt. 62-S. (Note change of place). Program — "Woodlore" by Midge DeWitt of London.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at the school gymnasium at 7 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. John (Ellen) Delay by May 28.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Reynolds family reunion at Shawnee Park, Xenia, Basket dinner at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast-meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall. Planning committee — Gladys Shoemaker, chairman, Nell McClure, Helen Reed and Ramona Miller.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Washington C. H. chapter, DAR, sunset picnic with Mrs. Colin Campbell Sr., Ohio 41-N at 4 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Walter Thompson. Installation of officers. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. J. Earl Giddings, Mrs. Vivian Crawford, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Mrs. James E. Rose, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. J. A. McCoy, Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Howard Perrill.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Carl Wilt for a noon picnic.

# Town & Country Garden Club

Mrs. Charles Herman was hostess when members of the Town and Country Garden Club assembled for the May meeting. Mrs. Eli Craig, president, read the poem, "Flowers" for the opening. Mrs. Lee Cleland, assisting hostess, also presented the program concerning "Houseplants and Care."

Members reported on the tour to the Decorating House in Columbus, which some had recently visited. Workshops announced were the first to be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thompson, June 13, at 7 p.m.; and the next one in the home of Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein at 7 p.m. on June 27. Crafts will be made at these workshops, to be displayed later.

Members discussed Gardeners Day Out planned for Sept. 29.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Eiselstein.

# Miss Hixon, Mr. McHolan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hixon of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cherri, to Steve McHolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. McHolan of 1612 Barbara Lane.

Miss Hixon is a junior at Miami Trace High School and employed at the J&J Restaurant. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of MTHS, and employed by Chappell Door Company Inc., Washington C.H.

The open church custom will be observed for the June 4 wedding, to be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ In Christian Union, Washington C.H.

# Senior Citizens attend Lazarus 80 Year-old Tea

Fifteen members of the Senior Citizens of Fayette Inc. 723 Delaware St., attended the Lazarus 80-year-old Tea held in Columbus on Monday. Those present were Charlotte Timmons, Louise Drake, Florence Drake, Florence Porter, Helen Thornton, Hazel Hidy, Edith Howard, Florence Hidy, Irma Fultz, Ruth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shaper and Eulalia Wade, Mrs. Albert R. Bryant, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and Mrs. Smith Mace were the drivers.

The program consisted of a chorus of college students from Grandview plus audience participation. Roy Briscoe visited with the Senior Citizens starting at 1 p.m. and the entertainment began at 1:30.

Each guest was given a gift and refreshments were served.


Memorial Day
DANCE
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PORK & CHICKEN BARBECUE
SATURDAY MAY 28th
SABINA SCHOOL
SERVING 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
FREE ENTERTAINMENT BY
CLOVER WILLIS AND THE SAGEBRUSH EXPRESS
... 4:30 TO 6 P.M.
Sponsored by Sabina Little League
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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
MUSIC DEPT.
Presents
Up with People





Musical entertainment for the entire family
Saturday, May 28, 1977
Wash. H.S. Gym 8 P.M.
Tickets available at Craig's, Mutt's & Downtown Drug
Reserved, $4.00; Gen. Adm. $3.00; Student, $2.50
Ad sponsored by Fayette County Bank

*Fraud solution considered, but rejected*

# Saxbe suggests dipping fingers of voters in indelible ink

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Ambassador William B. Saxbe's admittedly "simplistic" solution to instant voter registration was considered but rejected as impractical, says Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, sponsor of a controversial election day signup bill.

Saxbe suggested that Ohio and even the nation could allow people to vote on election day after having them dip their finger in indelible ink.

The former ambassador and one-time U.S. attorney general said the system was used in India earlier this year, where 200 million votes were cast and "there wasn't any fraud."

"All hell won't bring it (the ink) off," said Saxbe, adding that once a person casts a ballot, he's through voting for the day.

Hall's bill, which has been passed by both houses of the legislature and now is awaiting action by Gov. James A. Rhodes, permits registration after the display of a valid driver's license or other suitable identification. The ink method "was suggested to us, but we didn't think it practical," Hall said.

Republicans, claiming Hall's bill would open the door to fraud in Ohio's election system, are studying the possibility of asking voters to repeal the measure on a statewide ballot, if it is finally enacted.

Apparently, Saxbe, although a Republican, doesn't share the concerns of some of his colleagues. "We've had instant registration here all my life, until a couple of elections ago, and no one ever abused it," he said of his native Champaign County.

---

The School of Journalism at Ohio State University will hold a weekend legal seminar for journalists next fall. Chief Justice C. William O'Neill disclosed this in a talk to the Blue Pencil Club of Ohio on May 22.

He said its aim will be to help reporters who are assigned to cover the courts.

"I don't think it is wise to put public relations people into our courts system," he said. "It is not good to put public relations between the press and the courts.

"It is much better to have knowledgable reporters."

O'Neill also said Ohio courts operate under some of the toughest rules of any state in the nation.

"This year we are running schools for judges," he said. "The municipal judges had a school first and we are now setting one up for common pleas judges.

---

Did Gov. James A. Rhodes ask the state's chief election officer and party ally, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, for advice on how to handle the voter registration bill passed by the General Assembly?

No, says Brown, who opposed it. "He never asks me anything unless he's hurting," Brown said. "I think he's got his own people to advise him.


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Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 10-14. Our 4.97, 9-11, 6 Prs., 3.97
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2-lb.* bag. Spicette, Big Ben jellies or orange.
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**DISPOSABLE CUPS**
Our Reg. 39c 28¢
51 plastic foam cups for hot or cold beverages. 6.1 oz. each.




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Our Reg. 88¢ 68¢
2½" wide polypropylene.




**COLOR PRINT FILM**
Our Reg. 1.12-1.38 99¢ Each
126 Ea. 110/20, 135/20 color print film. Stock up.

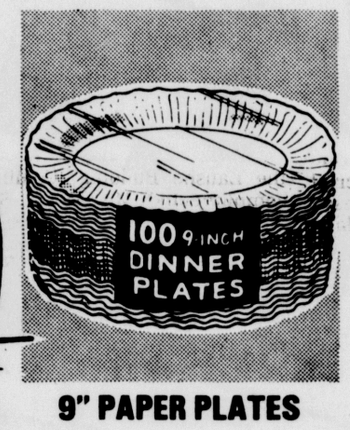


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Our Reg. 57¢ 4 For $1
12-oz. soda glass, 5½-oz. tulip, 8½" banana split.

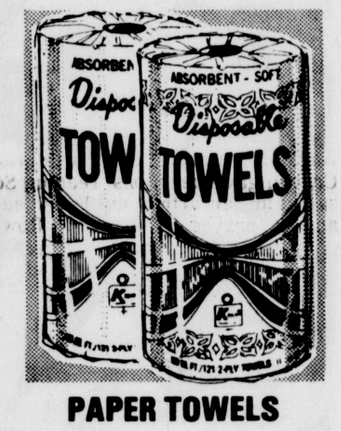



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Our Reg. 1.97 1.27 6-Pc.
Beautiful "Spring Song" tumblers hold 12 ounces.

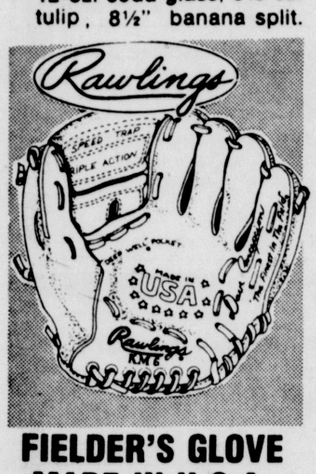


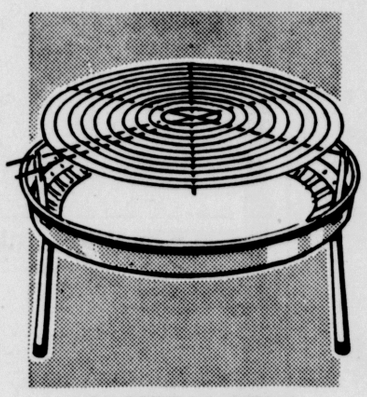

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121 sheets, each 11x10.82" and 2-ply.



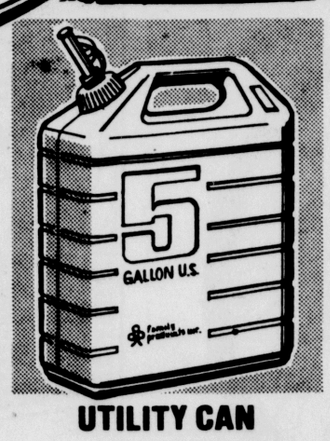

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Totally portable outdoor grill sits easily on table.



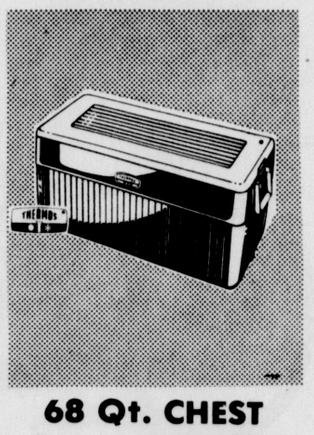

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Polystyrene foam chest. Our 4.48, 50-Qt. Size 1.97




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Our Reg. 3.97 2.44
5-gal. polyethylene can, air vent, retractable nozzle.



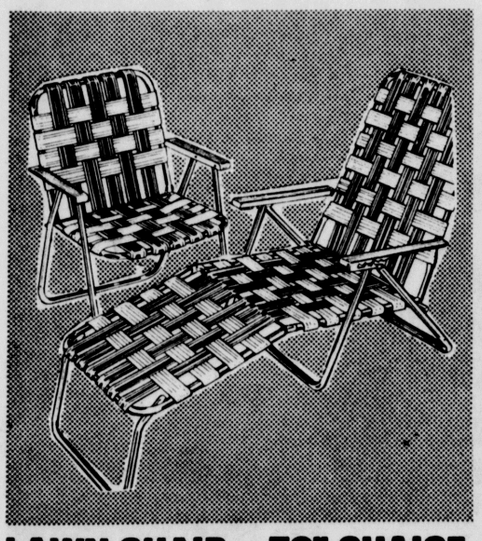

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Sturdy polystyrene chest with protective polyurethane insulation, has removable tray, drain with cap.

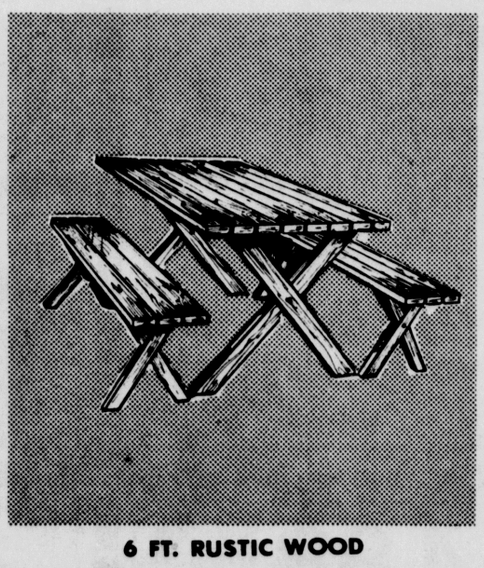


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60" dia. x 12" deep pool for children's summer fun. Yellow with print design.



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4.57
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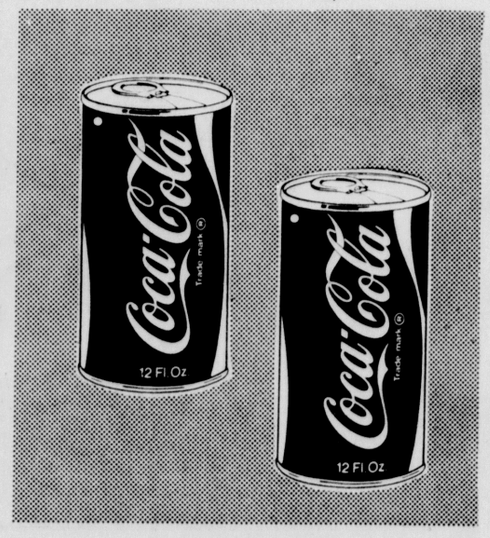
**72" CHAISE**
Our Reg. 13.14
9.44
Adjustable aluminum; polypropylene webs.



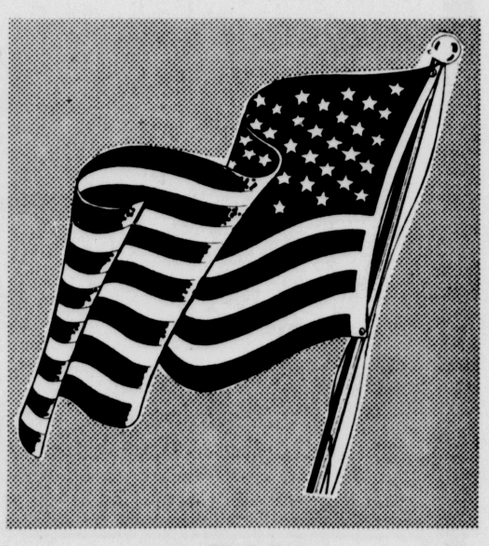
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# Kored tank buildup worrisome

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military concern over the power balance in Korea focuses on a nearly two-to-one North Korean advantage in tanks, many concentrated within 50 miles of the demilitarized border zone.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub indicated to a House subcommittee this week that his opposition to a U.S. ground force withdrawal is based largely on recent intelligence estimates of North Korean strength.

Singlaub, removed as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for suggesting the planned withdrawal would lead to war, said other generals agree with him. But some experts say they feel the Chinese and Soviets would restrain any North Korean urge to launch an invasion of the south.

President Carter, at a news conference Thursday, said Singlaub had committed "a very serious breach" of the military command system "and I certainly don't agree that there is any cause for a war to be expected."

U.S. intelligence analysts have known about the North Korean tank buildup for about two years, but estimates apparently have been refined.

Military officials indicate they are concerned by more than raw numbers. Many of North Korea's 1,850 medium Soviet and Chinese-made tanks outgun South Korea's 1,000 medium U.S.-built tanks.

To help remedy this, the U.S. Army wants to arm South Korea's M48 tanks with 105 millimeter guns instead of their present 90 millimeter weapons. That would put them roughly on a fire-power par with North Korea's T54 and T55 tanks and their 100 millimeter guns.

The South Koreans also have bought about 1,000 U.S. TOW missiles, which the Israelis used with great effect against Soviet-made tanks driven by Arabs in the 1973 Middle East war. The TOWs should help equalize the two sides in armor warfare, Army officials believe.

In addition to an edge in tanks, the North Koreans enjoy an advantage in artillery. U.S. experts say North Korea has emphasized mobility along with tanks and artillery to threaten a possible fast strike across the Korean demilitarized zone (DMZ) with infantry riding in many of North Korea's 750 armored troop carriers.

Seoul lies only about 30 miles below the DMZ and currently is shielded by South Korean infantry divisions backed by the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, which bars the traditional invasion route from the north. It is this division Carter plans to pull out, along with other supporting ground forces, over the next four to five years.

About 15 of North Korea's 25 army divisions are said to be within easy striking distance of the DMZ. Facing them are most of South Korea's 23 divisions. The South Koreans have an army of about 560,000 men and a 20,000-man marine corps, which gives the south a ground troop total about 140,000 bigger than the north.

But South Korea's army lacks mobility, along with its smaller supply of armor and artillery power.

# Health department schedules 6th cancer screening clinic

The Fayette County Health Department has announced that the sixth breast, cervical and colon cancer screening clinic will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 at the health department.

To date, 130 area women have attended the health department clinics.

Officials at the Fayette County Health Department said they have been "very satisfied" with the progress to date, but hope to bring the monthly total number screened closer to the goal of 60 women per month. The program is part of a grant funded by the National Cancer Institute through the Ohio Department of Health.

Many women who attend the clinic have never had a "pap" test before and do not know what to expect, health department personnel said. "The "pap" test is a means of detecting cancer of the cervix before any symptoms are observed; early enough to be treated and cured 100 per cent.

Women will be asked to answer questions concerning their health history. The clinic staff will check the woman's blood pressure, height, weight, hemoglobin and urine. Breast and pelvic organ examinations will be conducted by a physician in addition to a "pap" test to obtain a specimen to check for unknown bleeding of the colon.

Health department officials said each procedure takes only a few minutes and is not painful. The woman will also be shown methods of self breast examination which should be performed monthly. "Pap" tests should be received monthly.

All women 16 and over, particularly those over child bearing age are encouraged to attend the clinic. The clinics are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. For information on appointments, contact the county health department at 335-5910.



**UP WITH PEOPLE DAY — Washington C.H. City Council Chairman Bertha McCullough presents Robin Royal and Cathy Wilson, of the Up With People troupe, with an official proclamation declaring Friday as "Up With People Day."**

**A performance was held at Washington Senior High School today and a public performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in the WSHS gym.**


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GRAND RE-OPENING SALE

BUCKEYE MART LOVES COFFEE DRINKERS

2-LB. CAN! MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Drip or Reg. 5.88

To the first 150 Saturday customers. Limit one can per customer.

PRICES IN EFFECT SAT., SUN. & MON. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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36 Position Lounge Chair
Cushiony soft all-weather vinyl. Strong steel tubing frame.
Limit 1 To The 1st 50 Customers!
Reg. 12.95 7.88
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2-SPEED 20" FAN
SAVE $1.99
• Whisper-quiet operation
• Brown cabinet
Reg. 18.97 $15.88

Fast! Automatic
SAVE 6.09
Mr. Coffee II automatic home drip coffee brewer. Brews a delicious cup of coffee every 30 seconds. 42-2870
Reg. 27.97 24.88

Save 5.95 $44 Reg. 49.95
Boys' or girls' 20" polo bike with Wildcat frame in competition colors, high rise chrome handle bars, banana saddle, kick stand and Bendix coaster brake. 24-04499 05246

$69 Reg. 74.95
26" ten-speed racer in girls' or boys' model. With racing style handle bars, stem and saddle, Wald rattrap pedals, Shimano derailleur and brakes. 24-04208 05207

$69 Save 10.95 Reg. 79.95
20" deluxe motocross dirt bike with rugged spring action fork, black knobby tires, low-slung moto-X handle bars and saddle. Bendix brakes and kickstand. 24-04739

9.88 Save over $4 Reg. 10.97
Presto Burger shapes and broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Also heats sandwiches, broils cube steaks. Cover locks for splatterless cooking. 42-85022

COME SEE WBNS-TV'S FLIPPO the CLOWN HERE LIVE SATURDAY MAY 28th FROM 2 P.M. TILL 3 P.M.

Come in and Register for FREE PRIZE DRAWINGS
No purchase necessary.
Breezemaker 20" fan. Value 18.97
36-Position Lounger. Value 11.99 58-91734,742
Presto Fry Baby.™ Value 19.99 42-85748
Winner need not be present to win. Void where prohibited by law.

Buckeye
3/$1 Save 24% with coupon Reg. 3/1.32
Kraft Jet marshmallows For campfires, cooking, bars, gelatin molds. 10-oz. bag. 94-74875
Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
Good May 28-30 Only

Buckeye
1.39 Save 33% with coupon Reg. 1.94
Bayer aspirin 200's. 100% pure aspirin for fast pain relief. 42-2830
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Buckeye
1.27 Save 19% with coupon Reg. 1.57
Charcoal briquets for faster starting, longer burning fires. 10 lbs. 18-01604
Limit 2 1-2
Good May 28-30 Only

Buckeye
1.47 Save 33% with coupon Reg. 2.19
Cotton throw rug measures 45"x24", is completely washable. Assorted colors. 51-70600
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
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Buckeye
37¢ Save 37% with coupon Reg. 55c
Scotch brand cellophane tape. ½"x1500". In the plaid dispenser. 93-79157
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
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1.97 Save 11% with coupon Reg. 2.22
Deluxe tennis balls Tough wool and nylon White or fluorescent yellow. Can of 3. 18-55302,393
Limit 2 1-2
Good May 28-30 Only

Buckeye
44¢ Save 25% with coupon Reg. 59c
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88¢ Save 31% with coupon Reg. 1.29
Michigan peat for gardens, potted plants. Fibrous, organic. 2 cu. ft. 46-65343
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BUCKEYE MART
OPEN MONDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) FROM 10:00 A.M. TILL 6:00 P.M.
Open Daily From 9:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. Open Sunday From 11:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
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27"x54" Size

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34"x64" Size

**Beach towels** in thick and thirsty cotton terry in rich jacquard patterns. Buy extras for shower curtains and beach cover-ups!
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**$2 each**

**Men's short sleeve sweat shirts** in assorted solid colors, slightly irregular. Ideal for any type of work or play. S-M-L-XL sizes. A great buy at a great price! 100-88615

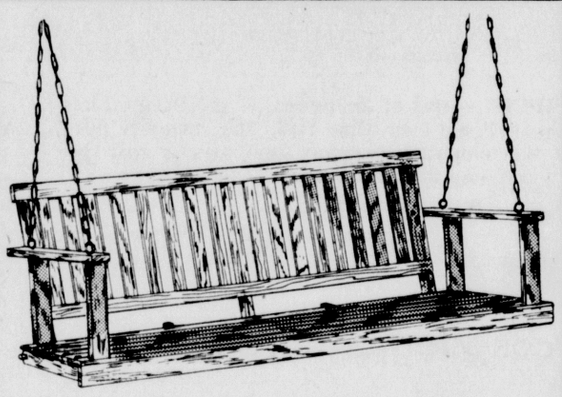


**12.88**

**Reg. 15.97**
**12 cup airpot server** keeps beverages hot or cold up to 24 hours. Lazy Susan swivel base.
29-94531



Just press to serve.



**SOLID OAK 4-FT. SWING**
Natural finish porch swing has shaped seat, rust-resistant hooks, chains. Easy to assemble. 58-87716

**29.95**

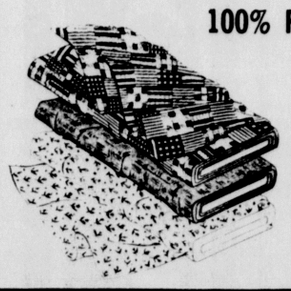



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**Six pair of men's tube socks** are over the calf and cushioned for extra comfort and support. Great for all types of sports! Fits sizes 10-14. 85% orlon, 15% nylon.
100-70274

**DOUBLEKNIT FABRIC**

100% Polyester 60" Wide



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**35-Position Lounger** 58-91734,742 Value 11.99

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**HERE LIVE SATURDAY MAY 28th FROM 2 P.M. TILL 3 P.M.**

**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.**

**BUCKEYE MART**
**WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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**59¢** Save 23% with coupon Reg. 77¢
**Alka-Seltzer® 25's** for speedy pain relief. 92-29550
Limit 2
Good thru 5/30/77

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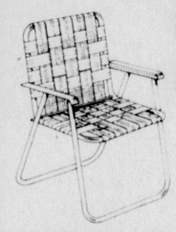

**39¢** Save 25% with coupon Reg. 59c
**24-ct. plastic tableware** for picnics and parties.
93-38898
Limit 4
Good thru 5/30/77

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**68¢** Save 23% with coupon Reg. 89¢
**½-gallon malted milk balls** in easy-pour milk carton.
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**2/$9** Save 20% with coupon Reg. 2/11.38
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Coupon Special!
**1.50** Reg. 1.88
**1-gallon Coleman® stove and lantern fuel.** 28-16569
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Coupon Special!
**97¢** Reg. 1.17
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Save 33% with coupon
**65¢**
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**2-pr. knee-hi hosiery.** Four shades to choose.
114-65010,ETC.
Limit 3 paks.
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Save 25% with coupon
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**Style® shampoo** in 3 fragrances. 15-oz.
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**87¢** Save 28% with coupon Reg. 1.07
**Close-Up toothpaste** in 2 flavors. 6.4-oz.
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Limit 2 1-2
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**1.17** Save 18% with coupon Reg. 1.54
**Anacin 100's** for fast pain relief. 92-28826
Limit 2 1-2
Good thru May 30, 1977

*At Ohio Bell PhoneCenter Store*

# Customers can personally pick phones

Residential telephone customers in Washington C.H. now can personally select the kind of telephones they want at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's new PhoneCenter Store, at 334 E. Court St.

"Whether it's a red Touch-Tone desk phone or one of our fancy Design Line models, the PhoneCenter Store should have it," said Ohio Bell's Norita Craycraft.

The PhoneCenter Store is part of the Bell System's new concept in meeting consumers' changing tastes and requirements. It enables customers to pick out their new phones at leisure, take them home and "snap" them in place, using modular fittings with which Ohio Bell is equipping area residences.

"We're now in the process of converting residences to the modularized style as customers move or add phones," Miss Craycraft said.

"But if a customer's home has not been modularized," she added, "we can arrange for a visit by an installer to complete the customer's request for service as we have in the past."

The objective of the new concept is greater convenience — and cost savings — for residence customers when they order new or additional telephones, Miss Craycraft explained.

"We're also seeking to increase the efficiency of our installation procedures. Ideally, a stop at the PhoneCenter Store should permit customers to make all the necessary arrangements for service.

"They'll also pay a reduced installation rate," she said, "if no installer visit to their home is needed.

The installation charge normally includes $19 for paperwork, $$11.25 for the connections in the central office and $6.25 for each phone installed. But if no trip to the home is required, the $6.25 is subtracted no matter how many phones are picked up.

And when customers return all the phones from their previous residence, they also can receive an additional $5 credit.

The device that makes modularity — and the PhoneCenter Store — possible is a new type of cord-end developed by Bell Laboratories, the Bell System's research arm. It snaps into the connecting block (usually installed in the baseboard of a wall) and into the body of the telephone.

As a result, a customer also might replace a worn or damaged cord simply by visiting the PhoneCenter Store.

"By far the biggest advantage of the PhoneCenter Store is that it enables our customers to see and touch the phones they choose for their homes," Miss Craycraft concluded.

"For example, there are more than 100 styles and colors of phones available in our Design Line offering alone."



**THE MICKEY MOUSE PHONE — One of the newest of the Design Line series of decorator phones available from Ohio Bell. The customer purchases the housing while the telephone company continues to own the working parts inside and guarantee their operation.**

Bell representatives staffing the PhoneCenter Store also accept bill payments, supply additional local directories and handle other service inquiries.

## Appeals case logjam prodded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The legislature has sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill that seeks to clear up a backlog of about 14,000 appeals cases before the personnel board of review.

The final vote came Wednesday in the House, where representatives concurred 86-0 in Senate amendments.

Although the measure revises many procedural steps for the board, which hears appeals from state employes, one of its major thrusts is to do away with a requirement that employes have to be represented by an attorney.

The big backlog of appeals resulted from a 1975 enactment that contained reclassifications for many of Ohio's more than 70,000 state workers.

Also sent to the governor by the House was a bill that lets local officials divide local option liquor questions on ballots. Currently, they must be presented voters as a package.

---

In 1938 only 1,674 one-room schoolhouses remained in Ohio.—AP

*Fayette Memorial Hospital News*

**ADMISSIONS**

Ralph N. Agle, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Donald E. Yahn, 5519 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Harold O. Pope, 5165 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Homer J. Robinson, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Georgia Lawson (Mrs. H.E.), 908 Briar Ave., medical.

Lilian B. Long (Mrs. Charles), 1106 E. Temple St., medical.

Jerry H. Ferguson, Sabina, surgical.

Joan K. Allen (Mrs. Max), Sabina, surgical.

**DISMISSALS**

Harry Exline, Jeffersonville, medical.

Marjorie L. Looker (Mrs. Delbert), Bloomingburg, medical.

Velma N. Smith, Leesburg, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Stella M. Clifton, Highland, medical.

Georgia B. Roberts (Mrs. Wilbur), 1004 N. North St., medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Geraldine Armstrong (Mrs. Jack), 121 W. Temple St., surgical.

Michael E. Bennett, 505 E. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. Mike Wyrick, 432 Peabody Ave., and daughter, Amber Lee.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, 307 Reynolds Road, a 6 pound, 14½ ounce boy, born at 8:06 a.m., on May 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

# Prosecutor hits medical association

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis, widely known for his prosecution of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, is battling now with the local medical association.

Leis, reacting to a formal complaint against his investigation of a doctor, said the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine will "be embarrassed" when the facts come out.

"It is unfortunate that the Academy of Medicine is premature in making that request without ascertaining all the facts," said Leis.

Dr. Stanley Lucas, president of the academy which represents medical doctors in the Cincinnati area, filed a complaint with the Cincinnati Bar Association. The complaint accused Leis' office of "unprofessional conduct" in its investigation of Dr. Berthold Pembaur by seizing patients' records.

The complaint, however, made no mention of an incident May 19 at Pembaur's office in which authorities chopped down Pembaur's office door in an attempt to arrest two employes who allegedly ignored grand jury subpoenas.

Marjorie McKinley, Pembaur's secretary, and Dr. Kevin Maldon both were arrested May 20 and held for contempt of the grand jury.

The prosecutor's office said it was investigating Pembaur's $100,000 claim to the state for Medicaid patients. Pembaur's patients are mainly welfare cases, he said.

## MT Lunch Menu

**Week of May 30 - June 2**

Monday — Memorial Day, No School.

Tuesday — Spaghetti-Meat sauce, buttered vegetable, apple sauce, French bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, toss salad, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday — Last day of school cooks choice.

*All but four in city*

# Firemen investigate 22 April incidents

Washington C.H. firemen investigated a total of 22 fires and other related incidents in Washington C.H. and Union Township during the month of April.

Eighteen of the fire incidents were in Washington C.H. and caused $4,450 in damage. The four Union Township incidents caused $25 in damage, according to monthly report prepared by Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen.

The situations in Washington C.H. included two vehicle fires, three building blazes and two trash or grass fires. A miscellaneous fire incident was probed in Union Township.

Three gas leaks or spills and two shorted electrical equipment incidents were checked in Washington C.H. during the month. One gas leak was checked in Union Township.

Service calls included one for illegal burning and one mutual aid.

Two smoke scares in Washington C.H. and two controlled burning incidents in Union Township were also investigated. Firemen also received one false call and one unintentional call.

According to Denen, the total men, both on duty regulars, off duty regulars and volunteers, responding to emergency runs were:

Regular firefighters on duty, 67 in city and 17 in township; regular firefighters off duty, 27 in city and nine in township; volunteers responding, 62 in city and 15 in township; total average volunteer response per fire, 3.44 in city and 3.75 in township; total average off duty regular per fire, 1.50 in city and 2.25 in township; and total average regular and volunteer per fire, 8.66 in city and 10.25 in township.

Fire department equipment worked 18.75 hours in the city and 7.15 in the township during April. Trucks traveled 42.3 miles in the township during April. Trucks traveled 42.3 miles in the city and 53.4 miles in Union Township.

There were no fire-related injuries during the month.

Other fire department acitivities included assisting the State Fire Marshal's office in locating gasoline in sewers on E. Market Street, assisted the Ohio Army National Guard in freeing a flag caught on the flagpole at the armory; removing old fireworks from the Washington Country Club for the 71st Ordinance Detachment; leading a tour of the fire department for the nursery school class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, assisting the State Fire Marshal's office with the inspection of two nursing homes, and conducting a fire safety meeting for the Fancy Farmers 4-H Club.

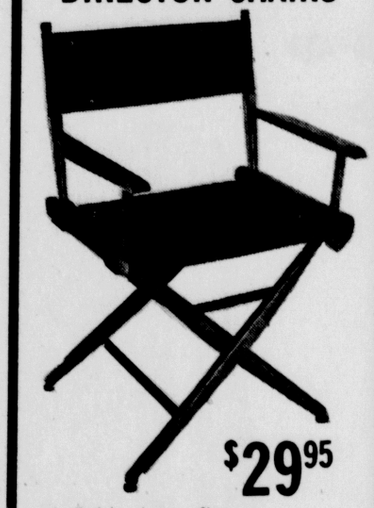
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St. Marys in Auglaie County, once was known as Girtys' Town, home of the renegade brothers James, George, Thomas and Simon Girty who roamed Ohio and joined forces with the British and Indians.— AP


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Drummer Boy Coupon

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 30

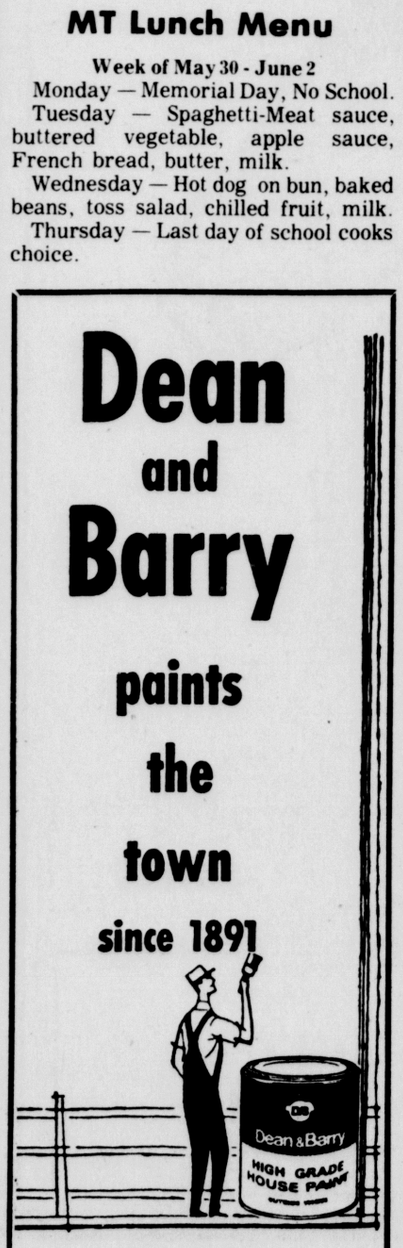
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MF 410 diesel combine with 3 or 4 row cornhead
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SYMPHONY WOODWIND QUINTET — This woodwind quintet will be appearing with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Adena in Chillicothe on June 4. From left to right are Kenneth Grant, clarinet; Steve Secan, oboe; Ardith Freeman, bassoon; Randall Hester, flute, and Teddy Willis, French horn.

# Symphony concert set at Adena

CHILLICOTHE — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform a pops concert on the grounds of Adena in Chillicothe on Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m.

Adena, on Allen Avenue in western Chillicothe, was the home of Thomas Worthington, Ohio's sixth governor. The 300-acre plantation is the location where the Great Seal of the State of Ohio was conceived. The mansion and many of the plantation's outbuildings will be open for concert-goers to enjoy before the symphony performance.

The symphony's stringed quartet and woodwind quintet will play in the formal gardens in the prayer room on the mansion before the concert in the late afternoon.

Advance tickets to the concert are now available at a savings over tickets at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at any Central Ticket Office location, or by writing the Ohio Historical Society, I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211. Advance sale adult tickets are $2.50 and children's tickets are $1. Tickets at the gate will be $3 and $1.50.

The Columbus Symphony at Adena is one of more than 50 special events being sponsored at state memorials this season by the Ohio Historical Society.

# Building boom flop kills firm

MIAMI (AP) — When Maurice Ferre became mayor of Miami four years ago, he was a millionaire riding the crest of a Florida building boom.

As president of the family controlled Maule Industries Inc., Ferre was putting together what industry sources called the largest building materials operation of its kind in the country.

Maule quarries, cement kilns, stressed-concrete factories and 27 concrete mix plants were turning out material for thousands of condominium units, offices, bridges and other projects from Jacksonville to the Florida Keys.

Maule reported its best year ever in 1973. Then the post oil embargo recession struck.

In three months, "we went from selling 2 million yards of concrete a year to 800,000," the Puerto Rico-born Ferre said. Florida's building industry went into a slump from which it has only begun to recover.

Recovery didn't come soon enough, however, and Maule filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act. The chapter allows a company to carry on its business under court protection while its debt problems are worked out.

"What broke Maule," said Ferre, 41, "was spending $70 million or $80 million on a cement plant," a large, highly automated operation at Pennsuco, northwest of Miami. Industry magazines marvel at the plant, built to make 4.1 million tons of cement per year, and built mostly on borrowed money.

"Pennsuco is a racing machine all ready to go," Maule said in an interview in his office overlooking Biscayne Bay. "It will do $100 million a year, but it's running at about $50 million.

Pressed by creditors for $116 million, Ferre is asking his 1,048 employes to agree to a 10 per cent pay cut to help Maule survive.

"I've got close to 700 'yeses' already. It's amazing," Ferre said.

Receiver Cliff Herrell ordered last week that the pay cuts be carried out, saving the company $1.8 million a year, even if all the workers didn't agree. Bankruptcy Judge Thomas Britten had said he was inclined to liquidate the company if the employes didn't take the cuts.

"We have done pretty well," Ferre said before the pay agreements were firmed up. "Our ratio of wages to sales is down to 30 per cent, the best it's ever been."

Maule's outlook improved markedly with a report to Britten that banks, unsecured creditors and equipment suppliers all were ready to stand behind the company's efforts.

Maule also has reported gross operating profits in two of the last four months. But it managed that by skipping interest payments.

Any progress on an agreement between the major creditors is to be reported to the court June 20.


# AUCTION

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

## SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

**Beginning at 12:00 Noon**

Located: At the Cummings Mini Farm, 2 miles northeast of Washington C. H. on the Waterloo Road (just north of the Bogus Road) across from "the Larry Coil's."

2 wicker rockers; old kitchen cabinet, 2 cane-bottom chairs; dough box; oak kitchen table with ladder-back chairs; couches and chairs; drum tables; several old rockers; several 10-gal. kraut jars; along with many jugs, crocks, vases, etc.; ironstone platters; baby bed; several old books; old doll; bookshelves; coffee tables and stands; wardrobes; old sewing machine; many lamps; coal buckets; fireplace sets; picture frames; sweepers; wood and coal stove; roll-away beds; several kid's toys; piano bench; buffet, dresser and china cabinet; iron pots; many jars; iron spider; cream buckets; milk cans; churns; cream separators; small incubator; much chicken equipment; bag cart; 2-wheel trailer; 2 aluminum doors (30"); several doors and windows; many odd dishes and portions of sets of dishes; several pieces of depression glass and old glass pieces; bath tub and lavatory; lawn mowers and carts; lawn tables; truck mirrors; sani-potty (new); refrigerator for mobile home; gas range; electric roaster; several pots and pans; several wood and iron beds; rug runners; elec. fans; 5-gal. (white) oil base paint; bench vise; plus so many small items found in a readjustment of a family home.

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## Cacioppo given service medal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Anthony J. Cacioppo, chief scientist for the Foreign Technology Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has been awarded the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal.

The presentation was made at CIA headquarters in Washington. This is the highest honor that can be conferred on a member of the nation's intelligence community.

Cacioppo, an Akron native, was cited for contributions and leadership in scientific and technical intelligence influencing aerospace research and development.

# Housing cost data proves misleading

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — John Stafford's four sons, all in their 20s, provided him with a lesson that doesn't come from analyzing statistics, which is what he usually does.

They went out and found houses they could afford, even though they had heard over and over again, sometimes even from their father, that young families were priced out of the housing market.

The message they didn't listen to sounds like this: "The typical American household with an income of $15,000 or so no longer can afford the average-price, new, single-family house, which has a price tag of nearly $50,000."

"If you listen to that message," one of the sons said, "you wouldn't even bother looking — you'd just go to the ballgame." Instead he and his brothers searched the market and found lots of good homes at far lower prices.

Stafford reflected on that. As vice president and director of research for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose major business is mortgages, he knew the message, while true, was misleading, as statistics often are.

The problem, Stafford understood, was in the wide use of "average" cost instead of "median" cost.

Average prices are distorted badly by the six-figure tags of some homes. The median price is the midpoint; 50 per cent of houses cost more, 50 per cent less.

The average price of a new single-family dwelling might be around $50,000 — a lot depends on whose figures you cite — but the median price last year was a bit less than $45,000, according to Stafford.

That means one-half of all new single-family homes on the market last year were priced under $45,000, and a good many for a fraction of that price.

The figures for existing homes are probably more significant. The median price of resale homes was $37,300. Nearly 39 per cent of existing home sales were affordable by those making $15,000 or less.

Stafford sat down and wrote an article for Savings & Loan News, a monthly magazine published by his employers, that included this sentence:

"A lot of housing is available in all price ranges, and much of it can be purchased even by those families living on what the government calls an austere budget." That is, on a family income of less than $10,000.

There is at least one complication to that statement. While a buyer often can obtain financing for only 10 per cent down, conventional mortgages usually call for more, such as 20 per cent. That can be hard to raise for a poor family.

Another factor is children. Poor families often are large families, and there is no way that statement can apply if there are six kids to support.

Still, the rule of thumb now used — that an "affordable" home is one that requires no more than one week's take-home pay for mortgage payments, taxes and insurance — indicates a lot of families can consider owning a home.

Based on that formula, which assumes that taxes and insurance payments amount to about 20 per cent of the mortgage payment, a family with an annual income of $7,000 to $9,999 could afford a home costing $15,039 to $21,489.

Were there any new home sales in that category last year? Admittedly few — only 3.6 per cent. But 16.1 per cent of existing homes fell into that price range, which is a larger percentage than for any other category.

A more typical income category, from $12,000 to $14,999, permits a family to consider a home costing $25,781, to $32,225. Ten per cent of all new home sales, and 15 per cent of existing home sales, fell into that price category last year.

Households earning $15,000 to $17,499 would be in line with the rule of thumb if they considered homes costing from $32,225 to $37,595. Thirteen per cent of new home sales and 11.9 per cent of existing home sales, fitted that range in 1976.

The decision to buy may not be easy to make but the rewards are often great, not just in keeping the family together but in developing a valuable investment.

Remember, though, you won't find a house at the ballpark. Or by listening to some of the terrible statistics.

# Deny inmates feel more frustration

CINCINNATI (AP) — The State of Ohio contends there has been no increase in violence or frustration among inmates as a result of an increase in population at the Lucasville penitentiary.

John C. Canney, chief director of Ohio prisons, asserted Thursday that crowded prison conditions do not cause violence.

"It has not been demonstrated that crowding causes changes in human behavior," said Canney, a psychologist and supervisor of all superintendants. "Other factors are the causes," he said.

Canney, testifying in U.S. District Court, denied inmate allegations that increasing population from 1,500 to 2,300 at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility has resulted in cruel and inhuman conditions there.

Canney said his figures indicate incidents of violence are on the decrease since he ordered strict application of all regulations after taking office in May 1976.

Canney said he spent five days in the prison and said food, schooling, ventilation and medical care are adequate compared to other prisons.

The state is expected to conclude its defense Friday against a class action suit by inmates seeking to force the state to install an early release program to cut down the prisoner population.

The suit contends that violence and apathy have resulted from doubling up in single-man cells.

Penitentiary Supt. Arnold Jago refuted testimony of a prison guard that conditions are similar to those in the old Ohio Penitentiary before the 1968 riot.

"I don't understand it and I don't agree," said Jago. "I could not accept the allegations as a solid fact."

Prison architect Robert Barnes said he believed the prison design space was adequate to double up cells.

"We built more space per inmate in that institution than I have ever been able to do before," said Barnes, who added he had participated in the construction of several hundred.

In 1846 the Ohio legislature introduced the general property tax in modern form.—AP


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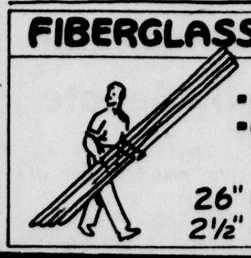
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## By buying economy cars

# Carter gas plan to save consumers $500 a year

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You — yes, you — can save up to five hundred dollars a year, if you buy a snappy little economy car instead of a big, clumsy gas guzzler.

That's the commercial President Jimmy Carter wants to sell Congress and the nation.

If they buy it, Carter hopes, the United States will cut its gasoline consumption 10 per cent or more, by 1985, below its 1977 level.

Of course, when Carter sent his message over to Congress last April 20, he phrased it less flamboyantly: he proposed a tax on gas-guzzling cars, a rebate on economy cars, taxes on crude oil and standby taxes on gasoline.

Under Carter's proposals, drivers would pay more per mile of travel, but drivers of gas-guzzlers that deliver low miles-per-gallon performance would pay more than the others; and those buying brand new gas-guzzlers would pay the most.

Compared with a new high-economy car, a new gas-guzzler in 1985, travelling 10,000 miles a year, could cost its owner $500 a year extra — a total of some $5,000 over its normal 10-year lifetime.

Carter figures that should be enough to steer a lot of people away from big cars to the small-car showrooms, and to make them spend a little less time on the road as well.

If so, U.S. gasoline consumption may be reduced from an estimated 7.33 million barrels per day this year to 6.6 million by 1985.

The 10 per cent reduction, about 730,000 barrels a day, really represents 3.8 million barrels a day less than the amount American drivers would burn by 1985 if they kept their big cars and road-roaming habits.

Congress, in fact, took the first step away from gas-guzzlers in 1975 when it set auto efficiency standards requiring an average of at least 27.5 miles per gallon for new cars in 1985, a 40 per cent improvement.

An auto maker who fails to meet the standard can be fined up to $100 per car.

But a Carter administration official said in an interview: "There is some thought and some evidence that these penalties may be insufficient.

"The auto makers may be winning to pay the penalties, instead of meeting the standards which might cost them even more," he said.

Auto industry executives say they plan to meet the standards.

The Carter official added, there is some doubt whether those drivers eager for big flashy gas-guzzlers today will buy the new economy cars tomorrow.

Carter's answer to these fears was the "guzzler tax," actually a series of proposed auto taxes that get larger as fuel economy falls farther below each year's rising standards.

For example, a new 1978 car getting 18 to 19 miles per gallon would carry no tax penalty in Carter's plan; but one getting 17 to 18 miles per gallon would be taxed $52. A real guzzler getting less than 13 miles per gallon would be taxed $449.

By 1985, the break-even standard would climb to 27.5 miles per gallon. New cars delivering less than that would be taxed from $67 to as much as $2,488 for those that get less than 12.5 miles per gallon.

On the other hand, Carter proposed to pay rebates to the purchasers of gas-saving cars, ranging from $47 at 19 miles per gallon to $449 at 36 miles per gallon in 1978.

In 1985, the rebates would range from $62 at 28.5 miles per gallon to $440 at 37.5 miles per gallon.

The Carter official said taxes and rebates were intended "to help move the demand side toward meeting the standards or better." In other words, to tempt more people to buy small cars.

If Congress' standards for new cars are met, the Transportation Department estimates, the average performance of all cars on the road, old and new, should rise from about 13.6 miles per gallon in 1975 to about 21 miles per gallon in 1985.

But gasoline savings will not match the automobile improvements, because there will be more cars on the road and more people to drive them in an expanding population.

And Americans have a habit of driving a little bit more each year. If past trends continue, the auto standards alone would save more than 3.36 million barrels of gasoline a day by 1985.

But that would still be about 439,000 barrels per day short of Carter's goal.

To take that final step, the public would have to cut down its driving a little — or to be more exact, to increase its driving less than otherwise.

In the past, the number of miles driven per person in the United States has increased about 4 per cent a year; Carter's goal could be met if driving increased only about 3 per cent a year.

Carter's public persuader is a proposed "standby gasoline tax."

Carter would allow gasoline consumption to increase slowly through 1980, but then it would be targeted to drop year by year to the 1985 goal.

Each year that this schedule is violated, a gasoline tax of five cents per gallon would be added starting in 1979.

By 1985, the extra gasoline tax could total 35 cents per gallon.

But Carter has proposed separate taxes on crude oil that might add another five cents to the cost of gasoline, so by 1985 the driver could be paying 40 cents more at the pump than he does now.

Administration economists figure that should be enough, apart from any other price increases that may occur, to slow the growth of automobile travel and meet Carter's gasoline-saving goal.

But, of course, it would cost the driver more money: in a 37-miles-per-gallon car, he would pay $108 more to drive 10,000 miles; in a 21-miles-per-gallon car, $190 more; in a 12.5-miles-per-gallon car, he would pay $320 more.

Carter has proposed returning the oil and gasoline tax money to the public through equal rebates to all citizens.

Small-car families would find their extra driving costs reduced or eliminated in the long run, and might even make a modest profit on the deal.

But the equal rebates would be too small to wipe out the larger costs of big-car families who would continue to pay a penalty for the appetites of their gas-guzzlers.

Observers of Congress think the tax on gas-guzzling cars and rebate on economy cars have a good chance to be adopted.

The crude oil tax, which would add about five cents per gallon to the costs of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, faces opposition from forces who want oil price controls lifted instead. But either way, roughly the same gasoline price hike is anticipated.

The standby gasoline tax, however, is in deep trouble in Congress and many prominent members including the influential Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have said it will fail.

That would save drivers substantial amounts of money; it remains to be seen whether they would be grateful enough to save substantial amounts of gasoline in return.

# Hot, dry weather seen for farmers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Hot, dry conditions are expected to continue through the Memorial Day weekend. The next chance for showers is Tuesday at the earliest.

Field Operations — There is no change expected in the dry, warm soils across the state through the weekend. No weather interruptions are indicated, but hot, dry conditions will make planting operations susceptible to low moisture problems. Transplants will require large amounts of water for survival. With no rainfall indicated until at least Tuesday, irrigation will be necessary for any newly planted crops. Otherwise, wilting can be expected to be serious enough to kill some plants.

Haymaking — This hot, dry weather is excellent for cutting and drying hay. Good drying will continue through the weekend, and hay harvest is expected to remain good through at least Monday. Dew formation will be little or none through the weekend and an early start can be anticipated for mowing or harvesting each day.

Spraying — Winds will remain light enough to permit spray applications through Saturday morning. The direction of flow will be from the northeast tonight and then shift to the southeast Saturday. Wind speeds will be under 10 m.p.h. during the evening and around 15 m.p.h. during the period from midday to late afternoon.

Livestock comfort — Heat will continue to be a factor in livestock operations. Movement of animals should be kept to a minimum and the early morning hours will have temperatures in the 50s Saturday, providing the best period for transport of livestock. Confined operations will have to be ventilated through the weekend. It appears that summerlike conditions will be experienced with little break in the hot and rather humid environment.

# Ohioans happy over A-plant plan

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — President Carter's apparent decision to proceed with at least part of a multibillion-dollar expansion at a nearby uranium enrichment plant was viewed as a "great relief" and a promise kept to residents of this Ohio River community.

The city and surrounding Scioto County have averaged a 15 per cent unemployment rate—highest in Ohio—for the past two years, except for two months when there was a narrow tradeoff with adjacent Adams County.

"It will mean a whole lot to the community," said Vancil Alexander, now retired from Detroit Empire Steel Co., where closing a steel rolling operation caused unemployment to shoot up. "A lot of people are looking forward to it, that's for sure."

"I hope he keeps his word," said Katherine Alspaugh, a Portsmouth resident, of Carter's decision, "because we surely need it. No, I didn't vote for him, but if he keeps his word it will sure raise the economy, absolutely."

During the presidential campaign last fall, Carter supported plans for a $4.4 billion expansion of the facility. It is in adjacent Pike County and is operated for the federal government by Goodyear Atomic Corp.

The President indicated recently he favored shifting to a centrifuge process of unranium enrichment now being developed at Oak Ridge, Tenn. This led to belief Tennessee would get the expansion.

Construction at the Pike County facility is expected to create several thousand jobs for at least three years. An additional 300-400 permanent jobs are expected when the expanded plant becomes operational.

"Right now, all signs say go and I am especially thankful that President Carter will keep his promise to build at Piketon," said Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston.

"I think it's a great relief that we will get at least some of it," said Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio. He said members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee told him strong reaction from the Portsmouth area apparently influenced Carter. "I think that changed his mind" Harsha said.

"I was sure disappointed when I heard it was going to Tennessee," said Lola Lowe. "And now I'm proud that it's coming here."

# Thunderstorms hit Plains to Texas

Intense thunderstorms in the Great Plains from North Dakota to Texas, and a total of nine tornadoes in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Alabama and Georgia, left much of the area drenched, some areas suffering from lowland flooding, and some spots damaged by high winds.

One tornado was reported Thursday at Minco in Central Oklahoma and large hail was reported at Mayetta in northeastern Kansas and White River Lake in northwestern Texas. Strong winds uprooted trees in southeastern North Dakota at Lynchburg and gusts of 60 miles per hour were estimated in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Nine tornadoes were sighted — three in Nebraska, two in Oklahoma and one each in North Dakota, Texas, Alabama and Georgia.

The tornado in Alabama was at Geneva and caused minor damage.

Rainfalls have been heavy in portions of the Plains and southeastern United States. In a two-hour period Thursday evening, a total of 4½ inches of rain fell at Edgefield, S.C.

Lowland flooding was reported in the Lubbock, Texas area with estimates of four inches of rain southeast of the city.

Scattered showers and isolated thundershowers occurred over parts of the western United States, extending along the Pacific coast from Washington into northern California and inland to Montana, Idaho and Utah. Salt Lake City received a half inch of rain.

Cooler air moving into the northwestern United States may bring some snow to the higher elevations later today, with locally heavy accumulations possible in the western and north central mountains of Wyoming.

Dry weather prevailed Thursday across the southwestern United States and also from the Great Lakes and Ohio valley to the north Atlantic coast.

## Privacy measure OKd by Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Counselors who learn of sexual assault while counseling a victim, would not be required to report the offense, with passage by the House of legislation sponsored by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo.

The bill passed the Senate 25-2 Thursday.

Miss Valiquette sponsored a bill enacted in the previous legislative session, setting new trial procedures and more stringent penalties in rape cases.

**jest a moment**

by john rhoad

Children are a great comfort during all those troubles you wouldn't have if you didn't have children.

They say money talks. Unfortunately, when it hears our name, it says, "Who?"

Liberated little girls still play that famous card game, but now the player who winds up Old Maid is the winner.

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Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries.
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**EXCELLENCE AWARD — The Korn Insurance Agency, 107 W. Court St., has been presented the Award of Excellence by Westfield Companies, Westfield Center, Ohio. Leonard R. Korn, left, is shown accepting the award for the agency from Ned Robinson, vice president and manager of the Ohio division. This is the fourth year the agency has received the special award for outstanding performance in the marketing and management of insurance services provided by Westfield.**

# Scholastic achievement test winners at MTHS announced

Individual winners from Miami Trace High School in the Ohio Department of Education's state scholastic achievement tests were announced today by Fred Doyle, testing director at Miami Trace High School.

More than 21,000 participants, representing over 650 Ohio secondary schools, entered both individual and team competition in 16 subject areas.

All participating schools were divided into one of three classifications on the basis of the school's enrollment in grades 9-12. Division I schools, having 800 or more students, were entitled to enter four students as a team in each; Division II schools, having 400-799 students, could enter three students as a team in each subject and Division III schools, having 399 or fewer students, could enter two students as a team in each subject.

Students scoring in the highest 10 per cent in each subject received certificates of recognition. The 20 highest scoring students in each subject received certificates of place position and the remainder of the top 10 per cent received honorable mention certificates.

Karl Gass received a state certificate as he placed ninth in the state in general science.

Miami Trace students receiving university district Division I certificates were Karl Gass, general science, sixth in district; Mark Vanzant, geometry, honorable mention in district; Angela Cartwright, English 9, honorable mention in district; Mark Roark, senior social studies, honorable mention in district; Denise Gilbert, English 10, honorable mention in district; Sally Hoyler, English 10, 19th in district; Jackie Halterman, English 10, 14th in district; Beth Knecht, Spanish II, honorable mention in district, and Michele Hart, Spanish II, 18th in district.

Gass also received a university district certificate for a ninth place finish in the district in general science.

# Courts

**JUVINILE COURT**

Steven L. Ford, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, 425 W. Circle Ave., had his operator's license suspended for a period of 38 days with permission to operate a motor vehicle for work purposes. He was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course, and the matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

*Safety chief says*

# Memorial Day death toll should be zero

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte today predicted that no one would die on Ohio roadways over the Memorial Day weekend — or any other weekend — if each driver decides that the most important thing about going somewhere in a car is getting there without killing anybody.

"That may sound simplistic," said Chiaramonte, "but all we're really talking about is getting our priorities straight."

The highway safety chief cited National Safety Council reports which show that at least 95 per cent of all fatal traffic crashes are caused by some avoidable mistake in judgment or execution made by a driver.

"Fatal accidents don't just happen, they're caused by drivers who do the wrong thing at the wrong time under the wrong circumstances," he said. "Eliminate unsafe and unthinking driving behavior and you reduce the death toll to zero— it's that simple."

Chiaramonte said the formula for a death-free holiday weekend includes reduced speed, a fastened seatbelt on every vehicle occupant, and sober, well-rested drivers who are aware that heavy traffic calls for extra patience and "defensive driving caution.

"Some people think it's unrealistic to talk about a zero-death holiday weekend," said Chiaramonte. "But when the 'score' is kept in human lives, we fell there's only one acceptable goal — a perfect record."

# Ohio safety department warns of 'death season' for youths

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte today warned that May and June are traditionally the worst months for traffic carnage among young Ohioans—and illustrated his point by noting that nine of the 12 persons killed in traffic accidents over the past weekend were under 26 years of age.

Chiaramonte reported that fatalities over the May 21-22 weekend included a six-year old bicyclist, a 15-year-old killed in a farm vehicle accident, three teenagers who died in separate one-car crashes, a 17-year-old motorcyclist, a 25-year-old pedestrian and two persons in their early 20s killed in multi-vehicle collisions.

"Any loss of life on the highway is a tragedy," said the highway safety chief, "but the annual spring slaughter of our young people—with so much of their lives and potential ahead of them—is an unforgiveable waste of Ohio's most precious and irreplaceable resource."

Along with the increased numbers of two-wheeled vehicles on the street during late spring, Chiaramonte said a major contributing factor to the yearly May-June death toll is the late-hours partying and youthful exuberance of high school and college students celebrating the arrival of their warm weather vacations.

"In 61 days last May and June we lost 98 young people between the ages of 15 and 21," he reported. "There wasn't a corner of the state where graduation ceremonies and Spring proms weren't saddened by the absence of a friend or classmate who had everything to live for—but who died needlessly on the highway."

Chiaramonte said the most frequent causes of young adult fatalities are excessive speed, alcohol-impaired driving and failure to yield at an intersection. He added that nearly half the young people killed on Ohio highways last year were helpless passengers who paid for someone else's fatal mistake behind the wheel.

The highway safety chief urged students and other young adults to keep speed down and plan their parties and outings so guests who drink more than they should have a place to stay till the morning —or a non-drinker to drive them home. He also urged parents of teenagers to monitor their sons' and daughters' transportation arrangements, and let their kids know they can call home for a ride if the alternative is riding with someone who is in no shape to drive.

# Bill qualifies guard for grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio youths joining the national guard or reenlisting for six years, after Sept. 1, probably will be eligible for a tuition-free education at the college or university of their choice.

The House approved 84-6 and sent the Senate on Thursday a bill qualifying guardsmen for the Ohio Instructional Grants Program.

# *Bedsheet bill repeal voted*

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon House tossed and turned but finally voted 50 to 7 to repeal a law that says innkeepers must have bedsheets at least nine feet long.

The bill to repeal now goes to the Senate.

The bedsheet bill was sponsored by Rep. Nancie Fadeley, D-Eugene, who can't say why the law got on the books in the first place. It's been there since 1909, along with a penalty of $50 a day for violations.

Dissident Rep. Mike Ragsadale, R-Beaverton, a six-footer, said that tall people need long sheets. He said he would have sought "vigorous enforcement of the law" — if he had been aware of it.

# Chapter slates annual campaign

Fayette County Chapter No. 89 of the Disabled American Veterans organization will hold its annual Forget-Me-Not campaign Saturday.

Small blue flowers will be offered by volunteers on street corners in the downtown business district.

William A. Ernst, commander of the local Disabled American Veterans chapter, said all contributions received will be used in the chapter's assistance program for war handicapped in the community.

"It's easy to show you remember and appreciate the sacrifice of these disabled men and women," he said. "The Forget-Me-Not you wear on May 28 will show that you have not forgotten," he added.

Serving on the local chapter's campaign committee are Robert Minnix, senior vice commander; Ben Newland, junior vice commander, Dick Dawes, Robert Crooks, William Dawes, Bennie Self and Norman Self.


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**Memorial Day**



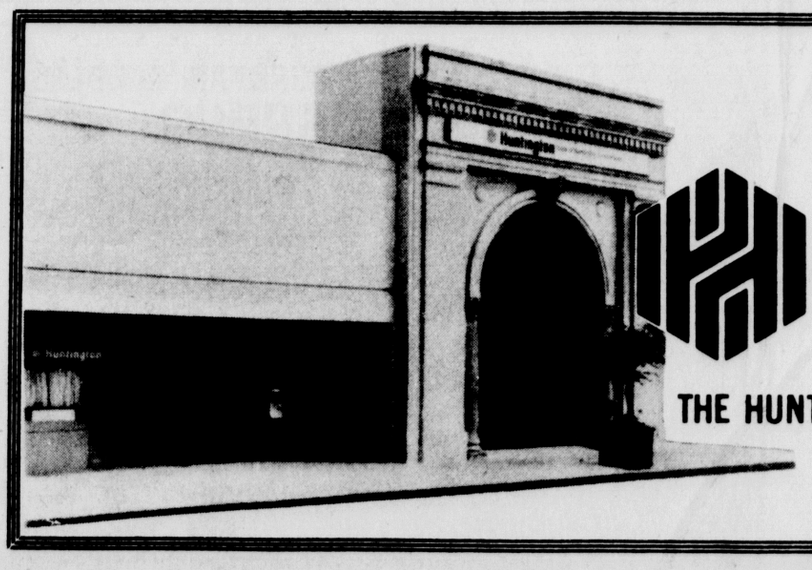
On this special day, let us pay tribute to all the brave men and women who so gallantly served in our armed forces.

★

We are truly proud to honor those valiant Americans who gave their time, their energy and their very lives in the name of freedom. The dedication and determination of so many to defend this country's ideals have been the foundation of strength for us all.

★

Their courageous efforts have given all mankind wisdom of the past . . . and bright hope for the future. Let us not forget their heroic deeds . . . and the very principles that they fought to uphold so that this nation may grow and prosper in peace.



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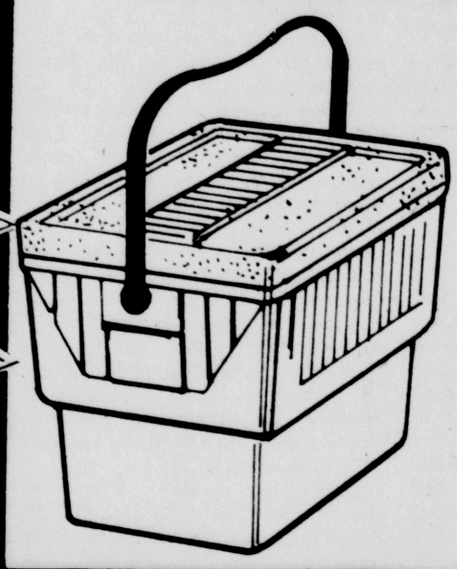
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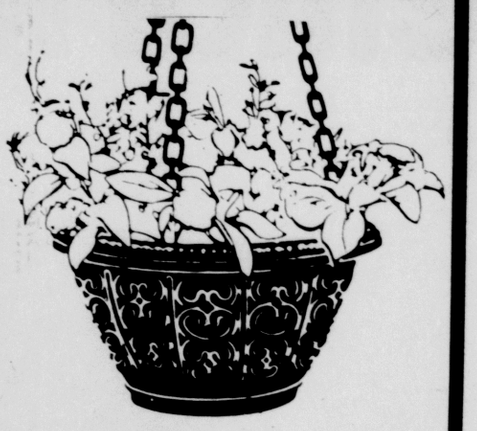
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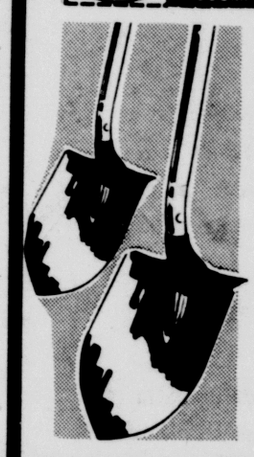


RUBBERMAID
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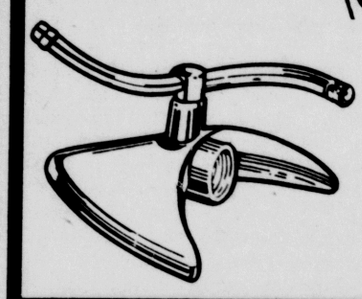
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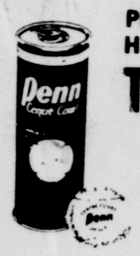
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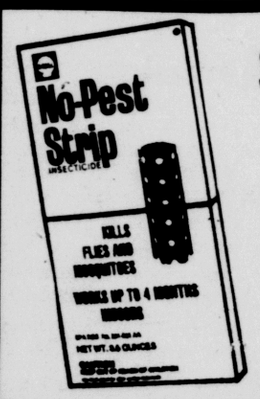
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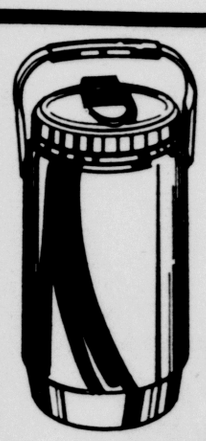
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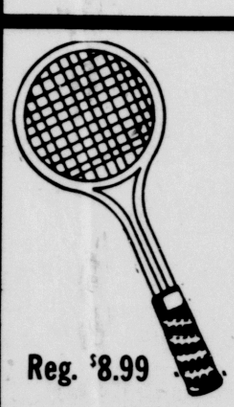
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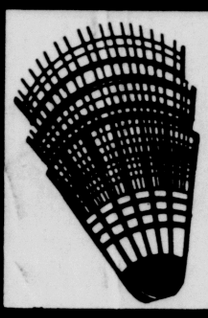
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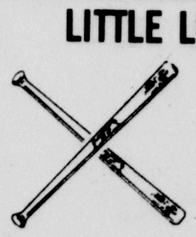


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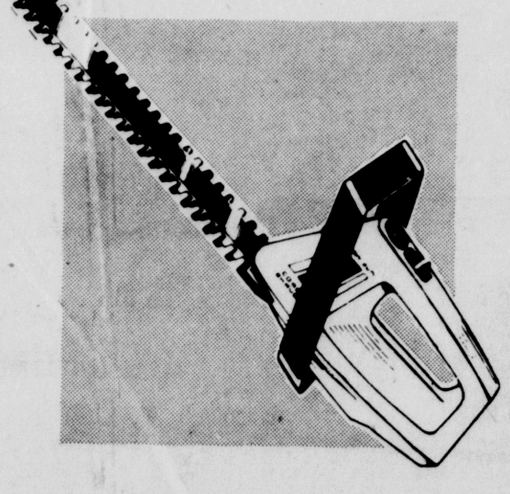


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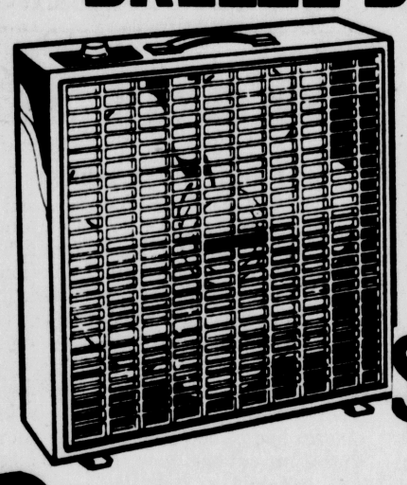
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3-speed, 4-position rotary switch. Quiet 5-blade plastic prop will not bend, warp or rust. Steel case has safety grids front and back. Heavy-duty carrying strap.

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## PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK




**69¢**

LIMIT 1

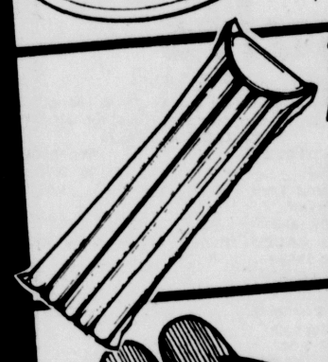
## 2-RING POOL



45" x 12' inflated. Lightweight, yet sturdy. Assorted patterns and colors.

**$3.29**

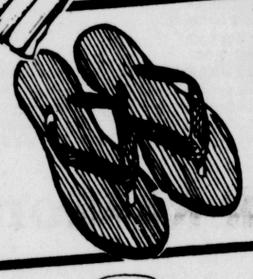
## 27" x 72" DELUXE AIR MATTRESS



Ideal for pool play or comfortable sunbathing!

**$2.29**

## ZORI SANDALS



Assorted sizes and colors for men, women and children.

PAIR

**39¢**

## LADIES' SUN HATS



Pretty "floppies" in assorted solid colors, patterns and sizes.

**$1.09**



## FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE & TWO CHAIRS

Sturdy polished-aluminum frames with multicolor webbing.

BUY THE SET & SAVE!

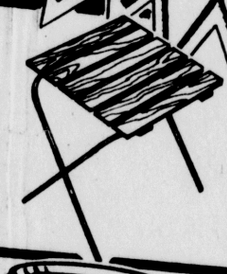
**$16.99**

## 11" PORTABLE TABLE TOP GRILL

Small enough to take along...large enough to cook a lot! Grid adjusts to 3 positions.

**$1.39**

## REDWOOD TOP PATIO TABLE



15½" square and 17" high. Made with kiln-dried California redwood. Folds flat for storage.

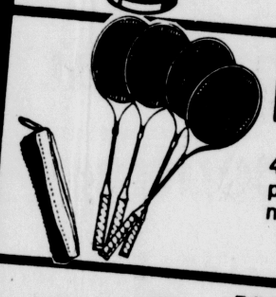
**$2.99** Limited Supply!

## WHITE PLASTIC BIRD BATH



**$1.99**

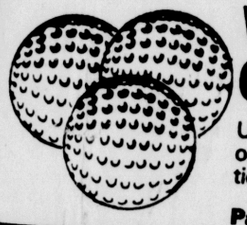
## 4-PLAYER BADMITTON SET



4 rackets, net, 2 poles, 2 birds, and 4 metal stakes.

**$4.99**

## WILSON GOLF BALLS



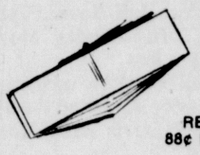
Uni-sphere rugged one-piece construction.

Pack of 3

**$1.39**

## DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

DISPOSABLE VACUUM **CLEANER BAGS**



REG. 88¢ PKG.

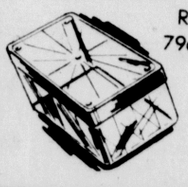
$2 FOR $1

WATER-TITE **SWIM CAPS**



$1 EA.

PLASTIC **SHOE BOXES**



REG. 79c EA.

$2 FOR $1

SUPER II FLEA & TICK **FLEA COLLAR**



$1 EA.

## SENTINEL COSMETIC FLUFFS




COTTON BALLS 200 CT.

$2 BAGS FOR $1

## ZESTA 2 LB. SALTINES




$1

## PLAYING CARDS



REG. 47¢ DECK

4 DECKS FOR $1

## GRASS SEED

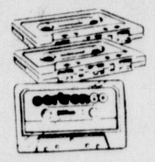



MIXTURE 3 lbs.

Covers up to 750 sq. ft. Grows healthy grass fast!

$1 EA.

60-MINUTE **CASSETTE TAPES**



$1 PACK OF 3

## SATHER COOKIES

DELICIOUS VARIETY



$1 3 FOR

## NYLON KNEE-HI'S



Two styles, nude or reinforced toe.

$1 PAIR FOR

## BRACH'S CANDY

Your Choice of Orange Slices, Big Ben Jellies, Spicettes




$2 BAGS FOR $1

## 20 CT. GALLON TRASH BAGS




$1 Reg. 1.54

## LETTER OR NOTE STATIONERY



REG. 69¢ EA.

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DURAMAID **RUBBER GLOVES**

LINED LATEX



$1 3 PAIR FOR

## FOLDING CHARCOAL GRILL



10" x 16" folds down to 1½ inches deep.

REG. 1.99

$1

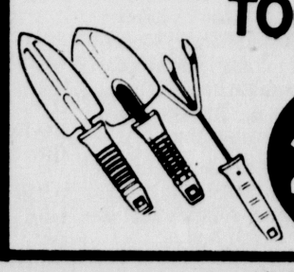
## CURAD BONUS BOX

100 STRIPS




$2 FOR $1

ASSORTED HAND **GARDEN TOOLS**



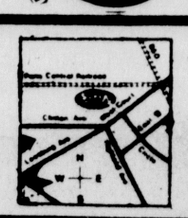
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QUEST FOR THE STATE ENDS — Cassandra Delay of Miami Trace leads in the early stages of her district mile run. Miss Delay ran just one second off her record time but it was only good enough for fifth place, keeping her out of the state meet. The Panthers, heavily represented at the district, came up empty-handed in state meet berths.

### Delay fails to qualify

# Panther girls shut out in district competition

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio — All of Miami Trace's chances for a state track meet berth went by the wayside in last night's district meet.

The Panthers' two best bets, Cassandra Delay and the mile realy team, couldn't pull off the magic and ran against their stiffest competition of the year.

Delay led early in the mile run but couldn't keep up the blistering pace and finished fifth with a time of 5:28.2, barely one second slower than her best time ever.

The winning time was a blazing 5:00.0 flat and second place was a 5:09.0.

She came back to place seventh in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:28.5. The winning time was an amazing 2:16.0, two seconds better than the state record.

The mile relay team of Gail Camstra, Laura Bailey, Linda Merritt and Delay finished well off the winning time of 4:02.0. Their finishing time was 4:16.0.

Upper Arlington, host school for the event, won the Class AAA district title and Columbus South was second.

A pair of SCOL girls will travel to the state meet. Natalie Martin and Julie Schneider will both compete in the 440-yard dash. Both girls are from Circleville.

# 76ers take 2-0 lead in NBA playoff finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They're playing defense, they're passing the ball, they're setting up the open man — the Philadelphia 76ers are doing their best to ruin their reputations.

"People put us down all the time," said playmaker Henry Bibby. "They say we're a bunch of one-on-one players, we can't play team ball, we don't execute our plays well, we can't do the job on defense.

"They keep saying it — but we keep winning."

Bibby was the sparkplug in Philadelphia's lopsided 107-89 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night, a victory which gave the 76ers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series. The series resumes Sunday at Portland.

Bibby scored 15 points and handed out six assists in the first half, when the 76ers took an 18-point lead with a racehorse offense and shackling defense. Portland never was really in the game after being outscored 30-17 in the second period, and came no closer than 12 points in the second half.

The game was marred by a fourth-quarter melee which saw both squads engage in a free-for-all and about 100 spectators join in. The main combatants were Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia and Maurice Lucas of Portland, two of the heaviest of heavyweights, both of whom were ejected. The only casualty was Philadelphia guard Doug Collins, who tried to act as peacemaker and got socked by Dawkins for his effort.

The game itself was onesided, as Collins led the 76ers with 27 points and Julius Erving had 20. Philadelphia led 31-26 after the first quarter, then broke it open in the second period by hitting 13 of 24 shots while limiting Portland to just six of 27. It was 61-43 at the half and really no contest after that.

# Lowly Mud Hens drop league-leading Charlies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toledo Mud Hens may be having trouble playing .500 ball this season, but they managed to dump the league-leading Charleston Charlies for the third straight time in International League baseball action last night.

In other games Pawtucket whomped Syracuse 8-3 and in an exhibition game the Pittsburgh Pirates fell victim to their AAA affiliate Columbus 5-4.

The Mud Hens again dominated the Charlies and this time did it in Charleston's own ballpark. The final score was 3-1.

The Mud Hens scored two runs in the seventh to give pitcher Bob Galasso all the help he needed in going the distance.

The Charlies made three costly errors in the game.

At Syracuse, the visiting Pawtucket Red Sox dominated the Chiefs with their bats for the 8-3 win. Led by Bo Diaz, who went 4-for-5 with two rbi's, the Red Sox broke the game open in the fifth inning with three runs.

The Chiefs came back to tie it in the bottom of the inning on a two-run triple by Gene Locklear, but in the sixth Pawtucket went ahead for good as a double by Diaz scored Jack Baker.

The Columbus Clippers, who have been unable to win their last four games in the International League, turned the trick last night as they knocked off their parent club, the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game.

### Cincinnati loses to Giants, 6-5

# Hapless Reds drop 12½ behind LA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After having dropped a two-game series to San Francisco, the Cincinnati Reds travel south to Los Angeles to begin a crucial series tonight with the Dodgers.

The Reds plummetted to a 12½-game deficit behind the Dodgers, leaders of the National League West, only one-half game ahead of the Giants.

And after losing a game by one run for the tenth time this season, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson was talking about "straightening out ourselves" during the Dodger series.

The Giants lost a pitcher but found a promising clean-up hitter while maintaining their momentum with five victories in the last six games.

Gloom was cast over Candlestick Park when pitcher John Montefusco was carried off the field after suffering an ankle sprain in the second inning against the Reds.

But there was jubilation in the eighth inning when unheralded clean-up batter Terry Whitfield belted his fourth single, a run-scoring bouncer up the middle, to crack a tie and boost the Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Reds.

"Thank God it's only a sprain," said Manager Joe Altobelli of Montefusco's loss. "The doctor said it's swollen pretty good, so we'll have to wait another 24 hours to determine how long he'll be out."

Montefusco was injured after driving in a run with a squeeze bunt. He was racing to first when he stumbled at the bag. No bones were broken.

First base coach Jim Davenport said "John was in great pain and he thought it was broken."

The contest see-sawed until the bottom of the eighth. Vic Harris, recalled from the minors Wednesday, led off the inning as a pinch batter for winner Gary Lavelle, 3-1, and beat out an infield single. After Darrel Thomas sacrificed, Bill Madlock was walked intentionally. Darrell Evans then lined to right, but Ken Griffey fired to second, forcing Madlock.

Whitfield then clouted his game winning hit off loser Pedro Borbon, 0-3. Whitfield's four-five night hiked his average from .296 to .329.

"Playing every day makes a lot of difference," said Whitfield, acquired in a pre-season swap with the Yankees for infielder Marty Perez.

"He hit a homer in New York last week and I decided to start playing him everyday," said Altobelli.

The move has paid off, helping the Giants close the gab between themselves and the second-place Reds. San Francsico hosts Atlanta tonight.

"Right now," said Red's Manager Sparky Anderson, "I don't think anybody can worry about the Dodgers. The rest of us are in a pack and we have to be more concerned with straightening out ourselves."

The Reds have dropped to 18-22. "We get our chances, but we're falling short," Anderson said. "This was our 10th one-run loss in 40 games."

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rose 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffey rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Morgan 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Bench c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drssen 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| GFster lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Grnimo cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Concpcn ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nolan p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cldwll p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arbstr pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borbon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 37 | 5 | 10 | 4 |
| SAN FRAN | AB | R | H | BI |
| Thomas 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Mdlock 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Whtfld rf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| McCvy 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hrndon cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thmssn lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foli ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Hill c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadek c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mtfsco p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Crnutt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hverlo p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RAdws ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavelle p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moffitt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 6 | 14 | 6 |

Cincinnati 021 100 010—5
San Francisco 111 100 11x—6

E-Driessen, Thomas. DP-Cincinnati 2. LOB-Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 11. 2B-Foli 2, GFoster, Madlock, McCovey. 3B-Driessen. HR-Geronimo (3), Morgan (6). SB-Concepcion, Thomas, Armbrister, Morgan. S-Montefusco, Thomas. SF-Foli.

| | IP | H | R | ER |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nolan | 4 | 9 | 4 | 3 |
| Caldwell | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray | 2 2-3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Borbon | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Mntfusco | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Cornutt | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Heaverlo | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavelle | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Moffitt | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

W-Lavelle, 3-1. L-Borbon, 0-3. Save-Moffitt (4). T—2:54. A—5,702.

# Faltering Tribe showing life

CLEVELAND (AP) — One indication the Cleveland Indians have awakened from their six-week slumber is they no longer are looking forward to days off.

"Heck," said smiling rookie Jim Norris as he basked in the feeling of Cleveland's 2-1, 12-inning victory over Seattle Wednesday night, "I'm tired, but I wish we were playing tomorrow.

"I think this team has turned the corner now," the outfielder added. "Now, we're not only winning games, but we're winning the tough ones."

Like it or not, though, the Indians had Thursday off, giving them a bit more time to contemplate the feeling of winning four straight for the first time this season.

"I've said all along that we have to win six or seven in a row, or 15 of 20, or something like that to really regain the kind of confidence we had in spring training," said third baseman Buddy Bell. "But, we've got four in a row now and I feel the entire attitude had changed for the better.

"A couple of weeks ago and these guys (the Mariners) would have crushed us," he added. "Now it doesn't matter who we play. The guys are looking forward to coming to the ballpark again, and that's a nice feeling.

"Baseball is supposed to be fun, but it's not much fun when you're losing like we were," said the 27-year-old veteran of six major league seasons.

The Indians, now 16-21 and tied with the Detroit Tigers for fifth place.

### Try team handball

# Want to be an Olympian?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With summer vacations around the corner, now is the best time to think about your kid's future. If you want him to make the 1992 Olympics, get him involved in team handball, field hockey or luge.

But if all you're concerned about is his financial security, keep him away from the amateur sports and, by all means, don't make him play the piano. Push him out the door with a basketball, baseball or football.

The average salary in the National Basketball Association for this past season was $110,000, with baseball, football and hockey salaries not too far behind.

Every once in a while an amateur athlete comes along who might need an accountant. Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, is that exception. He's won huge commercial success from his Montreal victory. And it didn't hurt that he had a winning smile and a winning wife, either.

But the vast majority of America's Olympic athletes get their two weeks of glory, then do a quick fade out. The Olympic experience is an enriching one, although not normally in financial terms.

So as a public service, Bob Paul, director of communications for the United States Olympic Committee, on Thursday gave The Associated Press his guide to making the 1992 Olympics.

Paul says the prerequisite for making the 1992 U.S. Olympic team is to be a pre-teenager in 1977 and have good athletic ability. Then, he says, the kid must narrow his sport.

"If he wants to make the Olympics as a swimmer, he should be competing in the national championships at age 15. It's age 13 for girls," Paul said. "If track's the game, they've got to make the nationals by age 14 for girls and age 16 for boys."

But if the kid just wants to wear the red, white and blue across his chest, there's too much competition in swimming and track.

Paul says try team handball.

Team handball, a cross between basketball, soccer and water polo, is played indoors. It requires dribbling a ball down the court and firing it into a water-polo sized net.

"If you have good size, dexterity of hands and are a durable runner, you're our man," Paul said. "Team handball in the U.S. has the smallest base of operations, the fewest number of participants."

An added advantage for Americans pursuing team handball careers is that "we're essentially a ball country," Paul said. "We have natural instincts in dribbling and throwing balls.

Paul says if an American has patriotism in his blood and he wants to travel for two weeks in the summer of 1992, field hockey and fencing would be his second and third choices. Again, the reason is a lack of competition for the available spots. Not too many Americans are familar with a field hockey stick or a sabre.

He says if the pursuit of snow is the concern, the 1992 Winter Olympic sports to practice right now are luge, bobsledding and speedskating.

### Zoot Suit wins Scioto feature

# Scioto Downs results

**FIRST RACE** $1,100 PACE
Good Havens 10.20 5.50 4.00
Winning Jane 5.20 3.60
Princess Crimson 8.40
TIME:2:06.3
ALSO RACED: Baron Boyd, Dapper Dancer, Dutch Sota, Bonnie Lucille, Wetset Girl, Mr Baron

**SECOND RACE** $1,200 PACE
Proud N Steady 5.00 3.20 2.80
Baron Von Klink 8.40 4.40
My Scotch Witty 4.40
TIME:2:05.2
ALSO RACED: Jefferson Charger, Wee Helen, Jake Hal, Capri Creed, Quick Sister, Danjusan
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 9-4 44.20

**THIRD RACE** $1,200 PACE
Paper Lace-Dead Heat 2.40 2.80 2.40
Leader Lady-Dead Heat 4.60 5.60 5.80
Kwik Kate 5.40
TIME:2:07.1
ALSO RACED: Chamois Girl, Cupids Quiver, Lady Rowland, Hi Fi's Queen, Mid Sipper
QUINELLA: 2-9 21.30

**FOURTH RACE** $1,200 PACE
Smidge Gent 6.00 4.00 3.00
Byline Time 21.70 7.40
Prop Wash 2.60
TIME:2:06.2
ALSO RACED: Captain Who, Chuck M C, Bingamore, Steady Happy, Declarer, Bat Byrd
QUINELLA: 3-4 152.10

**FIFTH RACE** $2,00 PACE
Race For Love 4.40 3.40 2.80
Apocalypse 6.80 4.00
Miss Jenny T 4.40
TIME:2:03
ALSO RACED: Pandy Gratton, Studio Girl, Hollys Candy, Maizie Counsel, Skippy Pearl

**SIXTH RACE** $1,400 PACE
Tiffany Lynn 12.80 6.80 5.40
Milrice Butler 3.20 2.60
Pentar Hanover 5.00
TIME:2:04.4
ALSO RACED: Carpenter Bob, Specile Key, III Tell, Miss Jo Go, Fair Manor, Four Oaks Tia
PERFECTA 3-6 52.50

**SEVENTH RACE** $1,400 PACE
Try Bet 3.80 2.60 2.40
Steady Stay Tight 4.00 2.80
Captain Midnight 3.80
ALSO RACED: Rose Bud B, Jim B There, Sweet Shot, Sis Omaha, Parkway Chad, Memory Hill
PERFECTA: 4-5 25.20

**EIGHTH RACE** $14,790 TROT
Zoot Suit 3.80 3.20 2.20
Benjamin Tevis 5.00 2.60
Match Hill 2.80
TIME:2:01.2
ALSO RACED: August Pride, White Knight, Sharp Steele

**NINTH RACE:** $1,600 PACE
Ready Quick 8.80 5.60 4.40
Gold Star Scott 3.20 3.00
Hon Car Lith 7.80
TIME:2:04
ALSO RACED: Tyrolean Topstar, Foggy Lenhart, Fantasy Butler, King Darby, Onaway Hal, Canadian K, Carolina Cougar
TRIFECTA: 6-1-5 890.40

ATTENDANCE:4199 HANDLE:285,541

# Scioto entries

FOR SATURDAY

**FIRST RACE** — Fairmount Dandy, J. Roach; Darby L, Bill Stevens; E C Girl, Harold Dick; Adiopatch, D. Cromer; Jim Frost, Del S. Miller; Following Sea, N. Reese; Queen Pin, P. Siebold; Dehaveland, B. Farrington; Martin, D. Rankin.

**SECOND RACE** — Hargus Creek, B. Farrington; Ohio Vamp, D. S. Miller; Janice Barmin, C. Dewbre; Seafield Globe, D. Cromer; Karen Baron, R.J. Ough; Volunteer Girl, A. Hamers; Bay Wolfe, M. Miller; Time Time, A. Buroker; Adios Can, Jim Hecker.

**THIRD RACE** — Can Be Tough, J. Irvine; Most Happy Ike, Jack Quinn; Tippadio, Doug Collins; B G Break, Ru. Baldwin; Norman's Star, R. Hackett; Rocky Regent, T.D. Manley; Pleasant Sue, P. Siebold; Meadow Artist, TBA; Too Smooth, TBA.

**FOURTH RACE** — Merrie Rush, Jim Landess; Double Strength, B. Farrington; Gunner A R Knepper; Bee Line Freight, TBA; Eastern Burton, C. Dewbre; Jer B'Re, Janet Irvine; Frosty Counsel, L. Bonner; Senga Plum, Ron Henderson.

**FIFTH RACE** — Equf Bigshot, J. Pollock; H M C, G. Clayton; Knight Fighter, C. Rudduck; Baron Parker, TBA; Purity Rocket, Ru. Baldwin; Puds Chip, M. Hagemeyer; Inner Circle, T. Ivins.

**SIXTH RACE** — Heritage Time, R. Hackett; Terrible Tim, D. Lighthill; Trev Counsel, L. Bonner; Baby's Knight, TBA; Fantastic Butler, C. Morgan; Goodbye Robbie, T.D. Manley; Kent Pick, W.P. Nickells; Moonlight Saint, S. Noble III.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Sugar Lang, M. Wollam; Schnarre, J. Dutton; Maho Deb, TBA; Baron Joseph, W.P. Nicholls; Arch Berry, A. Long; L C Knight, S. Noble III; Jada Lang, D. Bingman; Jenuine Scot, P. Siebold.

**EIGHTH RACE** — True Miss, D. Williams; Sunshine Rena, Ru. Baldwin; Missell Time, L. Bonner; Heather M, J. Dutton; Cape Hope, P. Siebold; Sugar Waif, R. Davenport; Miss War Dancer, Ralph Lunsford; Glory Sampsonette, Jim Landess; Gentle Streak, R. Buxton.

**NINTH RACE** — Millstone, F. Todd Jr.; Battle Night, L. Meyers; Lightning Strikes, TBA; Bret Mahone, H. Snider; Martin Spinner, C. Dewbre; Tuxedo Time, Charlie Vail; Speedway Guinna, Ron Bateson.

**TENTH RACE** — Mamie Hope, J. Parkinson; Carvel, L. Pence; Twinstoner, H. Richardson; Buford Doll, S. Noble III; Tag On, Don Carder; Dear on, B. Heywood; Four Oaks Scot, W. Collins; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; Deans Treasure, M. Ferguson; Honest Skipper, J. McPherson.

# Quebec wins WHA title

QUEBEC (AP) — Marc Boileau still was dripping from the traditional trip to the showers after his Quebec Nordiques whipped the Winnipeg Jets 8-2 in the seventh game of the World Hockey Association final playoff series Thursday night and won their first league title.

"I think this will prove to people in the National Hockey League that I wasn't such a bad coach after all," said Boileau, puffing on a cigar.

Boileau was fired as coach of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins before the end of the 1975-76 season, but now has taken Quebec to a league championship in his first attempt.

"Maurice Filion, the general manager who gave me the job, leaves me alone to do it," said Boileau. "And he always backs me up."

"The important thing as far as we were concerned was the first period," Boileau said.

# Little League action

In Little League, minor league division, the Elks came up with 13 runs in the last two innings to defeat Landmark, 16-12, and the Loafers edged Sagars, 14-12.

In the major league, the Mustangers beat Downtown Drug, 7-2, and the Charge-A-Checks no-hit the Flashes and won, 16-3.

MINOR LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| LANDMARK | 160 203—12 9 10 |
| ELKS | 201 76x—16 10 11 |

Doubles—Weller (E).
Triples—Wilson 2 (E); Penwell (L).
Home Runs—Bailey (L).

| | |
|---|---|
| LOAFERS | 306 113—14 16 8 |
| SAGARS | 212 205—12 9 5 |

Doubles—Gibbs, Duncan, Richards, Monroe (L); Stevens, Anderson (S).
Triples—Monroe (L); Anderson (S).

MAJOR LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---|
| MUSTANGERS | 011 113—7 9 1 |
| DOWNTOWN DRUG | 100 001—2 3 6 |

Doubles—Allen, Craig, Sheridan (M).
Winner: Craig (W). Loser: Shaw (DD).

| | |
|---|---|
| CHARGE-A-CHECKS | 263 005—16 10 2 |
| FLASHES | 100 101—3 0 5 |

Triples—Bentley (CAC).
Winner: Bentley (CAC).

In Jeffersonville softball last night, the Fayette County Bank outlasted Detty's Market, 16-41, and the Colonial Sawdusters beat the Walnut Lake Lakers, 21-16.

For the County Bank, Laura Funk was the winning pitcher while Sandy Dowing hit two home runs. Mary Topping and Dana Kayser each cracked one homer.

Pam Pitzer was on the mound in the winning effort for the Sawdusters.

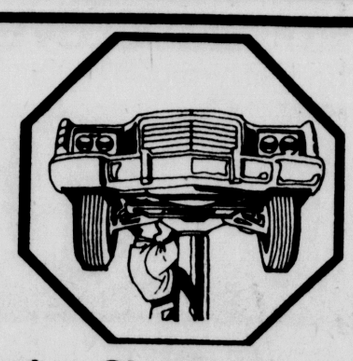
In the biddy league, the Fayette County Bank beat Jeff Royal Blue, 15-10, and Davis Drug handed Morrow-Huffman an 19-9 loss.

David Perrell was the winning pitcher for the County Bank and there was no report on the Davis Drug-Morrow-Huffman game.

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# Baseball Standings

**National League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts | 26 | 12 | .684 | — |
| Chicago | 25 | 14 | .641 | 1½ |
| S Louis | 24 | 17 | .585 | 3½ |
| Phila | 20 | 19 | .513 | 6½ |
| Montreal | 15 | 23 | .395 | 11 |
| New York | 15 | 24 | .385 | 11½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Ang | 32 | 11 | .744 | — |
| Cinci | 18 | 22 | .450 | 12½ |
| S Fran | 18 | 23 | .439 | 13 |
| S Diego | 19 | 27 | .413 | 14½ |
| Houston | 17 | 25 | .405 | 14½ |
| Atlanta | 16 | 28 | .364 | 16½ |

**Thursday's Results**

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings

Chicago 1, Montreal 0

Atlanta 8, San Diego 3

Los Angeles 4, Houston 3, 10 innings

San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5

Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-0) at Chicago (Bonham 5-3)

New York (Seaver 4-3) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4-4)

Montreal (Alcala 1-1) at St. Louis (Dierker 0-1), (n)

Houston (Bannister 1-4) at San Diego (Sawyer 3-3), (n)

Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at San Francisco (Barr 6-4), (n)

Cincinnati (Zachry 2-5) at Los Angeles (John 4-2), (n)

**Saturday's Games**

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco

New York at Philadelphia, (n)

Montreal at St. Louis, (n)

Houston at San Diego, (n)

**Sunday's Games**

New York at Philadelphia

Montreal at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Houston at San Diego

Atlanta at San Francisco

**American League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balt | 23 | 16 | .590 | — |
| N York | 23 | 19 | .548 | 1½ |
| Boston | 21 | 19 | .525 | 2½ |
| Milwkee | 22 | 23 | .589 | 4 |
| Detroit | 17 | 22 | .436 | 6 |
| Cleve | 16 | 21 | .432 | 6 |
| Toronto | 17 | 25 | .405 | 7½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Minn | 27 | 14 | .659 | — |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | .590 | 3 |
| Texas | 20 | 17 | .541 | 5 |
| Calif | 21 | 21 | .500 | 6½ |
| Oakland | 20 | 21 | .488 | 7 |
| K.C. | 19 | 21 | .475 | 7½ |
| Seattle | 16 | 30 | .348 | 13½ |

**Thursday's Results**

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3

Only game scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Oakland (Blue 3-4) at Cleveland (Garland 1-5), (n)

California (Ross 1-2) at Toronto (Singer 2-6), (n)

Minnesota (Zahn 6-2) at Baltimore (May 5-4), (n)

Kansas City (Leonard 2-4) at Boston (Jenkins 4-4), (n)

Seattle (Jones 0-3 or Abbott 14) at Detroit (Fidrych 0-0), (n)

Chicago (Brett 5-2) at New York (Hunter 1-3), (n)

Texas (Alexander 6-1 or Briles 2-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 2-5), (n)

**Saturday's Games**

California at Toronto

Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Seattle at Detroit

Oakland at Cleveland, (n)

Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)

Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Seattle at Detroit

California at Toronto

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at New York

Minnesota at Baltimore

Oakland at Cleveland

### *Stingers move to gain goalie*

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Stingers, who have been busy with off-season transactions, announced a major move Thursday that may provide them with their goalie of the future.

The World Hockey Association club traded away promising center Greg Carroll and defenseman Bryan Maxwell to the New England Whalers for WHA draft rights to highly regarded college goalie Mike Lieut.

Cincinnati will also receive a second round draft choice 1979 for Lieut.

### *Chicago rests comfortably in second place*

# White Sox thrive on cheap free agents

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The best things in life are free ... free agents who did not cost millions of dollars and in some cases are producing more than those who did.

For example, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox probably did not have to dip beyond petty cash to sign Royle Stillman, Steve Stone, Eric Soderholm and Tim Nordbrook, who have had plenty to do with the Sox' surprising second-place standing in the American League West.

The financially strapped Veeck settled for that quartet because he could not afford such big names as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Don Gullett, etc. You don't hear him complaining, do you?

Certainly not after Thursday's 4-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in which Stone and Stillman played prominent parts. Stone pitched seven strong innings for his fourth consecutive victory while Stillman doubled home one run and scored another as the Sox took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning. Soderholm and Nordbrook did not get into the game but are hitting .315 and .300, respectively.

The Sox' success was the only game in the American League. In the National, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings, the San Francisco Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 10 innings and the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 8-3.

**Dodgers 4, Astros 3**

Los Angeles boosted its lead in the NL West to 12½ games over the world champion Reds when Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch runner Lee Lacy. Ron Cey led off the 10th with a walk off Ken Forsch, and one out later, Rick Monday singled him to third. Lacy raced home on Baker's fly to short right.

**Giants 6, Reds 5**

Terry Whitfield's fourth hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning, drove home Vic Harris with the winning run. The Giants lost starting pitcher John Montefusco, who suffered a badly sprained left ankle running out a bunt in the second inning, but got effective relief pitching in winning their fourth straight game.

Gary Lavelle, who has pitched in all four victories, was the winner while Randy Moffitt earned a save.

**Cubs 1, Expos 0**

Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow hurled a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and complete game and even scored the only run when Bobby Murcer drew a bases-loaded walk from Steve Rogers with two out in the sixth inning.

**Cardinals 4, Phillies 3**

Dave Rader's two-out single in the ninth inning tied the score and Garry Templeton's run-scoring two-out single off second baseman Ted Sizemore's glove in the 10th won it. Templeton's hit followed a leadoff double by Tony Scott and two walks, which loaded the bases.

**Braves 8, Padres 3**

Tom Paciorek hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning and Jeff Burroughs clouted another two-run shot in the sixth. Meanwhile, Andy Messersmith pitched seven innings and stopped the Padres on four hits.

### *More than he can say for Yanks*

# Sparky says Reds lose with class

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees, opponents in the 1976 World Series, are having their problems this year, but Reds Manager Sparky Anderson believes the difference is the Reds still have class.

"I think you can sum up the difference by saying that these guys (the Reds) have class," said Anderson, whose season is the worst since 1971.

"In '71, we had a bad year. That happens. But I told the players the one thing we had to be careful of is to see that we don't open no wounds that can't be healed by next year," said Anderson.

"It seems like the Yankees, even if they win this year, are leaving some wounds that can't be healed," said Anderson. He noted reports of the feuds between Yankees Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson and Manager Billy Martin with the press. "Guys on a team don't have to be friendly. You don't have to like everyone on the team you play for but there is a way to go about it. You've got ballgames to win and that can't come in between winning ballgames," said Anderson. He said he also disagrees with Martin's off limits areas of the locker room to the press.

"You have to talk to the writers. If you don't, it lets them write whatever they want without giving them your side.

The Reds, he said, are fighting for survival in the National League Western Division, not each other.

"They pull for each other," said Anderson.



SPARKY ANDERSON

### *Kentucky Sires Stakes*

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Mar Jim Ja Jo rushed out of ninth place at the halfway mark, overtaking five horses down the stretch to win the 3-year-old filly pace of the Kentucky Sires Stakes Thursday night at the Latonia Trots.

The winner, off at 4-1, went the mile in 2:01 and returned $10.20.


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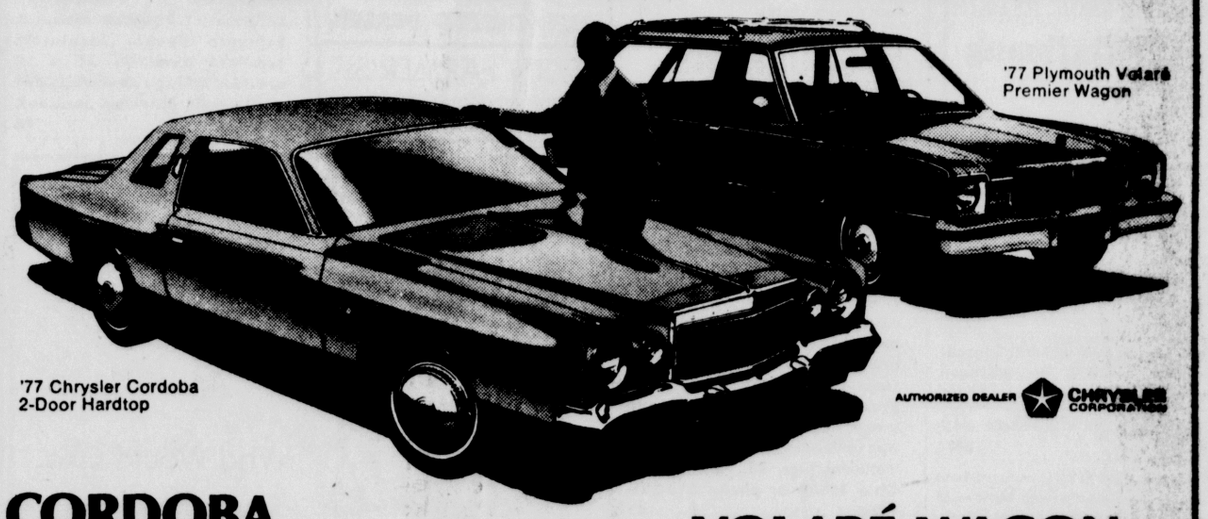
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## REAL ESTATE

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## REAL ESTATE

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**MOVING, MUST sell. Side by side refrigerator-freezer. Three years old. Stereo. 335-1927. 141**

THE RECORD-HERALD

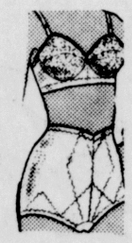


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**FOR SALE — 10 bushel Williams seed beans. Phone 335-1994.** 138TF

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**FOR SALE — Hampshire Feeder pigs. 495-5228.** 141

**FOR SALE — 10 Bushel Williams soybeans. 335-8114.** 142

## PETS

**FREE CATS and kittens. 335-8379.** 141

## Public Sales

**Saturday, May 28, 1977**
MR. & MRS. JOE FORTIER, OWNERS — Residence grocery equipment & stock, household items, 70 Washington Avenue, Wash. C.H. 11:00 a.m., property at 1:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

**Friday, June 3, 1977**
CHARLES W. ELLIS, Owner — Residence, 224 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

**Saturday, June 4, 1977**
MR. & MRS. BILLY J. CUMMINGS — Household items. 4054 Washington-Waterloo Road N.E., 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates.

**Saturday, June 4, 1977**
WENDELL & DANEA SHOWEN — Household Goods & Misc. located 2½ mi. south of Sabina, Ohio off St. Rt. 729 at 3880 Hornbeam Road. 10:00 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

**Saturday, June 4, 1977**
CLYDE E. & DOROTHY L. MITCHEL — Farm, household goods & misc. Located 6 miles east of Mt. Sterling on the McKinley Road. 11:00 A.M. Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

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**WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.** 56TF

## WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT — Nice reasonable apartment for 2 or possibly 3 local working girls. Call 335-7336.** 133TF

**NEW HOSPITAL employee seeking single room. 335-1210 and ask for Joe.** 143

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Mrs. Baker,
614-224-5246.

**FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690.** 124TF

# Foghat Garners Heavy-Metal Gold

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures



HALF OF FOGHAT—Rod Price, left, and Roger Earl.

"We've been so lucky," says lead guitarist Rod Price of Foghat, as the group's latest album, "Night Shift," goes gold, "that it's almost boring."

There were a few rough patches in the road when the heavy metal, good-time music quartet started, but Price and drummer Roger Earl don't want to stress them, even to liven up a possibly boring account of their rise to success. "I don't want to talk about negative garbage," Earl says. "Let's talk about all the good stuff that makes us wake up with grins on our faces and bells ringing in our ears."

Foghat got started in 1971 when Earl and lead vocalist and guitarist Dave Peverett left Savoy Brown in England and decided to form a new group. Price knew them from playing on the relatively small English "clubs in pubs" circuit, auditioned and was taken on. Present bassist Craig MacGregor is the only American, replacing Nick Jameson who replaced the original Tony Stevens.

They took their Savoy Brown earnings, made an album, and got an American manager, Tony Outeda. He sold the album to Bearsville, an American record company they're still with.

Then they went on a two-week English tour with Captain Beefheart — this is a rough patch in the road — and bombed. Earl says, "We hadn't played on stage in one-and-a-half years. We'd immersed ourselves in a country atmosphere of rehearsing and recording, to get a great album. We'd sort of lost touch with playing live; that takes a lot of playing and a lot of sweat."

Price wanted to be in Foghat because, unlike the soft sounds of James Taylor which were sweeping England at that time, "We'd all been playing Chicago-type blues. That's our whole roots. To this very date it is still very strong within our music."

The LP came out, and was liked in America but not in England. So, Foghat moved to America, its members eventually buying homes on Long Island and Woodstock, N.Y.

Not until their fifth album, "Fool for the City," did an album go gold for them. Then, record buyers started listening to their previous releases and now five of their six LPs are gold, with "Foghat," "Energized" and "Rock and Roll Outlaws" filling out the list.

One single, "Slow Ride," got into the top 10 best-sellers. It's a rarity for a hard-rock single to hit the top 10.

Since Foghat didn't hit big with records until 1975, it spent some time as an opening act for star rock groups. Price says, "We were the hottest opening act in the business, the highest paid. We were continually on tour. We'd finish with Johnny Winter and then do a tour with Humble Pie while Johnny was having a vacation. When you're rolling, why stop?

"Now we can help bands. We want to get the strongest opening act we can find. It pushes us. We were doing that to the other bands, before. The opening act rocks the place and then the star band has to come out and follow that."

Price and Earl say they don't like to make records but they do like to play music in front of an audience. "It's because we're so proud of the band," Price says. "To get out there is just like saying, 'Hey, listen to this.' We know how good it is.

"I just wanted to play. It is a bonus that we can do it in front of a lot of people. It's the biggest rush you can have. How can you describe 10,000 people out there yelling for you? Ecstasy. A feeling of being wanted."

They're a band, not a soloist with backup musicians, the two say. When they're on stage, if one isn't feeling well, the other three play harder. And because of that, Price says, "In all the years we've been together we haven't had a catastrophe where everybody played bad and we went down extremely bad."

"We have fights and rows but all for the right reasons. We keep that individual ego thing under control," Earl says. "Everybody has got an ego, of course, or they wouldn't be playing in a rock 'n' roll band."

They're on a tour of America now which began Nov. 2. They praise their road crew, calling it "probably the best in the country — aces." Price says, "We've got three guys that can repair guitars and two that can take amplifiers to pieces. We don't have to take them to shops while we're on the road. We never had the situation as strong as this before."

And, this time, being so popular they're playing in some cities for two days, band members can get laundry done. Price says, "The biggest curse of the road is keeping clean.

PONYTAIL



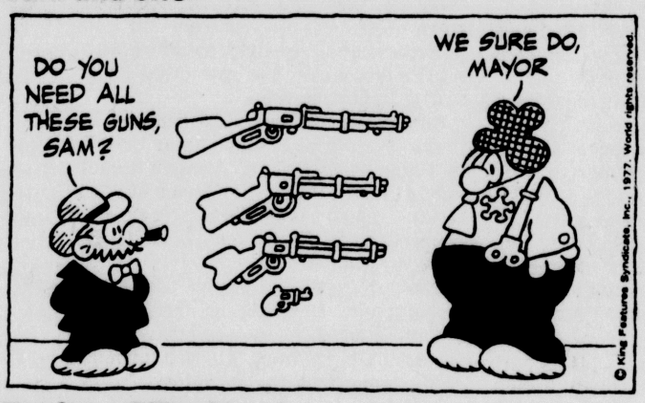

" 'Failed!' 'Flunked!' 'Finished!' 'Forget it!'... I think Mr. Doogle is trying to tell you something about this past semester in Algebra!"

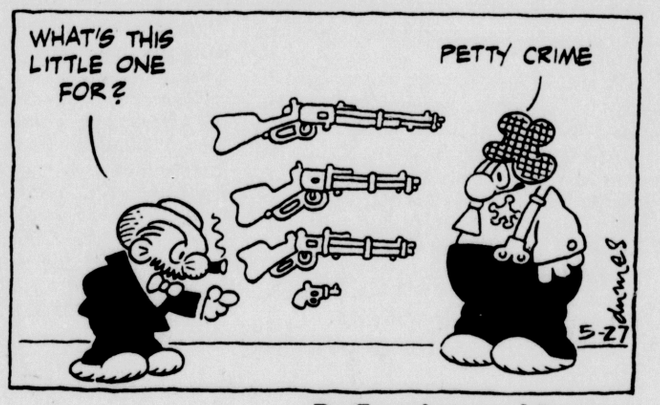
HAZEL




"Toaster needs adjusting."

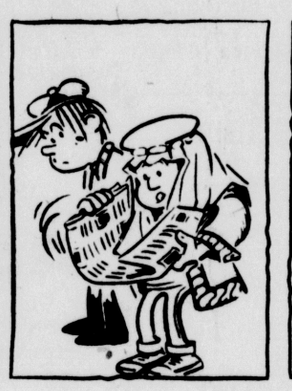
Sam and Silo — By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker




Rooftop O'Toole — By Fearing and Farmer

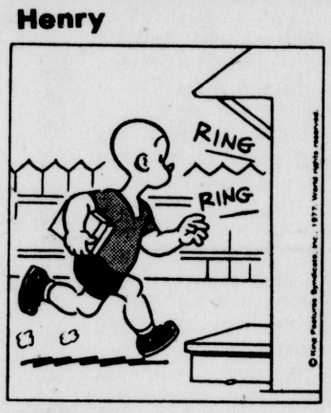






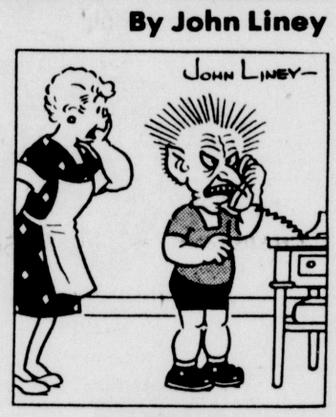

Henry — By John Liney



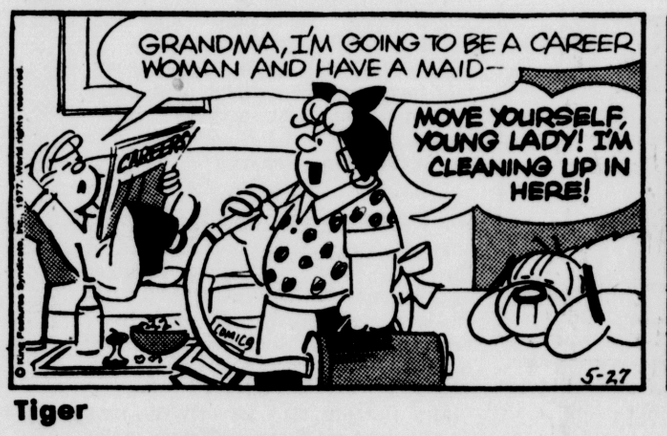









Hubert — By Dick Wingart



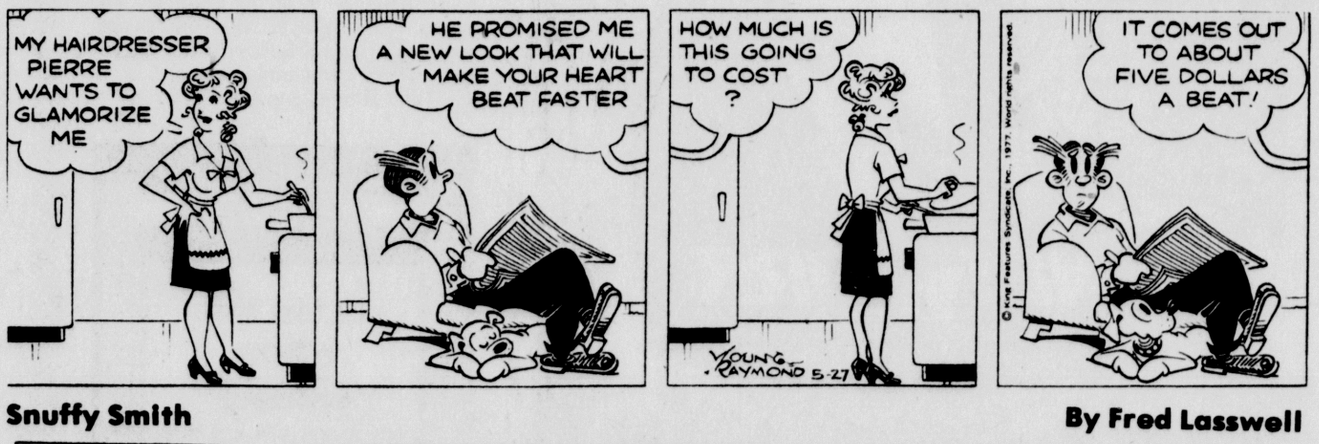




Tiger — By Bud Blake

Blondie — By Chic Young




Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Timely tips for yard, garden

# Tomato plants worth extra care

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The tomato is perhaps one of the most popular vegetable plants for the home garden. It also consumes a lot of space. But the "fruit of the vine" makes it worth some extra care. If you are limited in space you can increase the number of plants in a small area by staking the plants.

Tomatoes planted lose together with plans for staking require a little extra care. Stake them with a stake at least six feet long.

Prune the plants to either a single or double stem and periodically tie to the stake with a soft string. "Suckers" (stems between the main stem and leaf) need to be removed when one to one and half inches long. Removing these stems prevents development of a bushy plant.

Removing all "suckers" from the plant will result in a single stem. Allow the first "sucker" below the first flower cluster to develop and you will have a double stem plant. A single stem plant will produce earlier but it will be less productive than a double stemmed plant.

A note about fettilization is also in order. Tomatoes respond well to application of fertilizer. However too much can injure plants. Excessive amounts of nitrogen will result in plants with large stems and leaves but few tomatoes. Generally, an application of three to four pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10, 6-12-12- or 8-16-16 per 100 square feet of garden space will be sufficient.

Things to do in the lawn and garden this week:

—You should have first planting of everything completed. If not you are a slow gardener and this long weekend would be a good chance to catch up.

—Make another planting of sweet corn and other warm season vegetables with less than a 90-day season of maturity.

—Plant a few more gladiolus for a succession of bloom.

—Protect ripening strawberries from the birds - and maybe from the neighbors!

—Apply mulches to well established vegetables, flowers, and rose bushes.

—Mow grass on a regular basis allowing no more than 1 to 1-½ inches new growth.

*At downtown intersection*

# Local girl injured by hitskip vehicle

A hit-and-run traffic incident which injured a 13-year-old girl Thursday afternoon is being investigated by the Washington C.H. Police Department.

Police officers reported that Tina Renee Crosswhite, 908 John St., was struck by an auto while she was riding her bicycle across the intersection of Court and North streets at 3:09 p.m. Thursday. The youth suffered hand and arm abrasions, but she did not require emergency medical treatment.

Three witnesses to the incident said the Crosswhite youth was riding her bicycle south in the crosswalk of the intersection, when a red auto turned right from North Street and struck the youth. The car then left the scene.

A Washington C.H. mother and her one-month-old son were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Clinton and Oakland avenues Thursday morning.

Charlyn J. Estep, 24, of 433 E. Court St., and one-month-old Troy A. Estep were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where the baby was treated and released.

Mrs. Estep had complained of chest and head pains after the mishap, but she did not require treatment. The baby suffered a bruised forehead.

The driver of the other auto, Mary A. Yankie, 19, of 232 Green St., was also injured, but she did not require immediate treatment.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that the mishap occurred when Mrs. Estep entered the intersection on a red light colliding with the Yankee auto. She was cited for a traffic light violation.

City police officers also reported a minor mishap Thursday. A car driven by Paula D. Faunk, 19, Jamison Road, pulled into the Clark Oil Service Station on W. Court Street and struck the concrete base of a service island. There were no injuries.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a traffic accident Thursday. A car driven by Frederick S. Wyman, 41, of Fredonia, N.Y., was driving on Interstate 71 approximately one mile north of U.S. 35 when a large dog ran across the road. The dog was killed after it ran into the left front door of the car. The incident occurred at 10 p.m.

# Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Charlyn J. Estep, 24, of 433 E. Court St., traffic light violation. Edward C. Moser, 26, Columbus, speeding.

FRIDAY — David L. Laytart, 20, of 801 Sycamore St., driving left of center. Brian K. Stritenberger, 18, of 4259 Ohio 41, speeding.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — John J. Sutton, 30, Williamsport, theft by deception.

FRIDAY — John W. Kilgore, 22, Bloomingburg, desertion from the U.S. Navy.

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum yesterday | 57 |
| Minimum last night | 56 |
| Maximum | 82 |
| Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Precipitation this date last year | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 58 |
| Maximum this date last year | 74 |
| Minimum this date last year | 45 |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memorial Day weekend promises to be dry and warm for Ohio.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook calls for continued fair, warm weather through Monday, with only a chance of showers on Tuesday.

High temperatures are likely to continue mainly in the 80s through the weekend. But near Lake Erie, daytime temperatures will be somewhat cooler today and Saturday, with lows in the low to mid 70s.

A high pressure area over the Great Lakes to Virginia has spread very dry air over Ohio.

Skies were clear across the state this morning.

## Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

6:15 p.m. — Two medical patients from Biddle Boulevard in Bloomingburg to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

FRIDAY

3:23 a.m. — Medical patient from Fairview Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

# Ford slates grad talk

HAMILTON, Mass. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford is to deliver the commencement address here Saturday when his son Michael graduates from divinity school.

"I'm an ordinary person," Ford said when he arrived at nearby Beverley on Thursday. "I come as a private citizen at my son's graduation."

Michael, 26, the former president's eldest son, was on hand with his wife, Gayle, to greet his father. Ford will speak at the nondenominational Gordon Conway Theological seminary from which Michael is graduating as an ordained minister.

It was not known whether the former first lady, Betty Ford, would be able to attend the graduation. She is resting with an arthritic condition, the Secret Service said.

Work on the 14 flood-control dams in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District began in March, 1934.—AP


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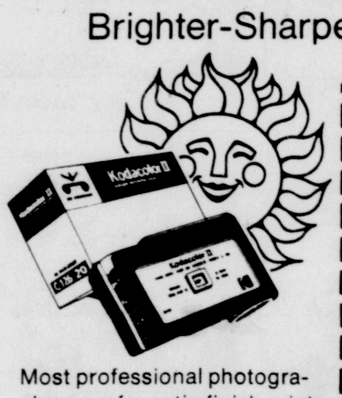
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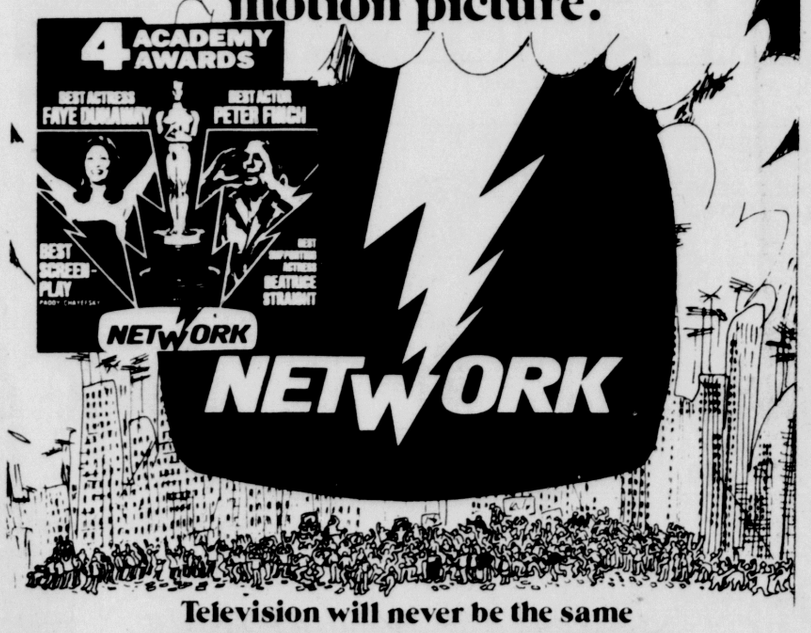


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FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL


# Youth Activities

RIP 'N STITCH 4-H

President Jona St. Clair called the May 17 meeting of the Rip 'N Stitch 4-H Club to order and pledges were led by Teresa Keim and Susie Evans. Roll call was made by Tracy Scott and answered by each naming a favorite food.

Members were told that the Cancer Drive was a community project. They were also advised that the Mother's Tea had been changed from June 28 to July 7. On May 28, the club is to meet at the Jeff parking lot at 2 p.m. to clean it, and each should bring a big paper bag.

A safety report was made by Ellen Zoodsma on "Hiding and Camping." "First-Aid" was the topic of Angie Stires' health report.

The next meeting, June 7, will be at the home of Pat Evans, when Nikki Robinson will give a demonstration with the assistance of Tracy Scott, junior leader. Beth Jenks and Gail Camstra will bring refreshments.

Deb Rayburn and Sue Slover motioned for adjournment, and Ellen Zoodsma and Susie served refreshments.

**Susie Evans, reporter**

PACKRAT CRAFTERS 4-H

The Packrat Crafters 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Debbie Baughn, Jackie Sue Smith, president, led the 4-H Pledge, and Amy Jo Everhart, secretary, read the roll call and minutes of the previous meeting. Lisa Stallman, collected dues.

Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Beverly Hawkins and Mrs. Karen Everhart helped make jute hanging baskets.

Stephanie Hatmacher served refreshments to Jackie Sue Smith, Amy Jo Everhart, Lisa Stallman and Dee Dee Allemang.

**Stephanie Hatmacher, reporter**

SNIP-N-CLIP 4-H

The Snip-N-Clip 4-H Club meeting was held May 18 at the home of Donna Meek, and Gina Conley called the meeting to order. Carmela Duncan gave the secretary's report, and Levincia Lowe the treasurer's report. Julie Hanes gave the news report, and Kim Downing the safety report on "Dental Health."

We then worked on our material. For recreation, we played with hoola hoops, led by Darlene Everhart. Gina Conley was in charge of adjournment.

**Julie Hanes, reporter**


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| 30" x 30' Cabinet | $30.56 | 15" Three-Drawer Cabinet | $40.20 |
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| 30" x 18" Cabinet | $26.26 | 30" Drawer & Door Base | $44.55 |
| 36" Sink Base Cabinet | $41.28 | 42" Drawer & Door Base | $53.60 |

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# A Day to Remember

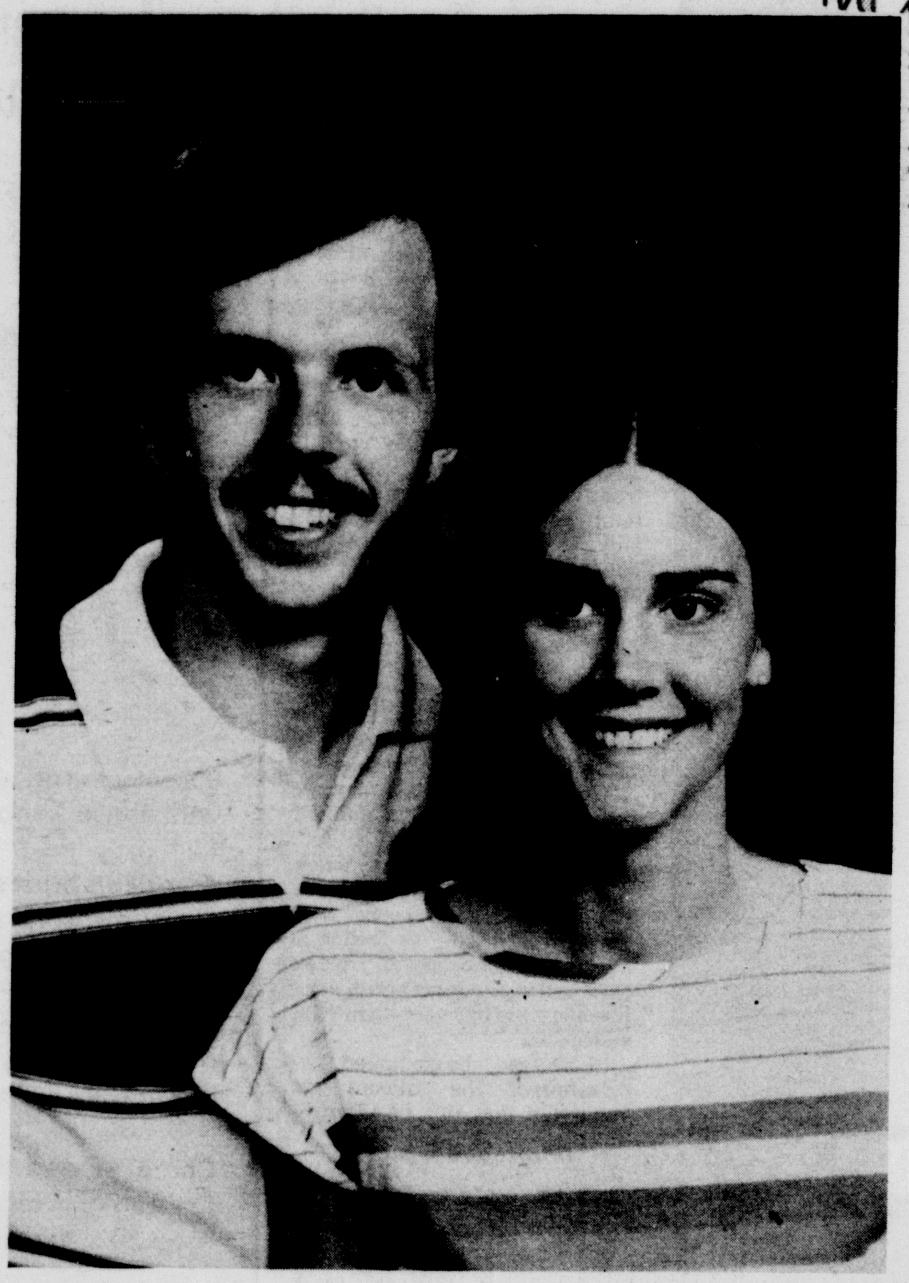


Photo by McCoy

## introducing.. Denise and Daniel

### The Bride... denise lyons

*The Bride . . . Denise Lyons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons. Denise . . . a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed in the bookkeeping department of BancOhio-First National Bank.*

### The Groom... daniel mahoney

*The Groom . . . Daniel Mahoney son of Mr. & Mrs. Bart Mahoney. Daniel, a 1971 graduate of Washington Senior High, is currently engaged in real estate for Bart Mahoney Realtors.*

*Denise and Daniel's wedding will be an event of July 9th in Saint Colman Catholic Church*

# Traditional styles still popular wedding attire



Denise Lyons models her wedding gown from the Martha Washington Shop

A survey of 1975 brides conducted for a leading bridal publication revealed that 75 per cent of all first marriages took place in a house of worship. A best man and ushers were included in 80 per cent of all wedding parties. A reception for guests was planned by 90.8 per cent of all the respondents.

It is apparent that the wedding scene continues to be a stronghold of tradition despite the faddists, cultists, and sensation-seekers.

Denise Lyons and Daniel Mahoney will be married June 9, and they have been busy preparing for their wedding. Record-Herald staff photographer Tim Carson accompanied the young couple one afternoon while they visited various Washington C.H. merchants in preparation for the "tying of the knot."

For spring '77 the bride continues to reign supreme on her day, dressed most often in traditional white. The look of total femininity is expressed in lace and applique trims on clinging bodices, see-through effects on sleeves and a variety of headpieces ranging from small half hats to mantillas.

The big news on the nuptial scene this year throws the spotlight on fashions for the groom and his men, according to Robert C. Rudofker, President of After Six, America's largest designers and producers of men's formals.

Previewing his company's new spring formal collection, Rudofker stated, "Young men have responded to the feeling of dashing ramanticism we've captured in an expression of color harmony and two very distinctive silhouettes.

"Last year," he continued, "we streamlined the tailcoat and suggested that this be worn by

(Please turn to page 21)



Dan Mahoney tries on formal wear from Kaufman's Clothing and Shoe Store

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

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Free delivery within the Washington City limits.

Lenox China has been a tradition with brides for more than half a century.



It's easy to see why brides keep falling in love with these Lenox China patterns.

American brides have always loved Lenox for many reasons. Handcrafted beauty. Translucency. Durability. Quality, Tradition.

Hand-blown Lenox Crystal is a cherished tradition, too. Its patterns coordinate beautifully with Lenox China.

Come in and see all the Lenox China and Crystal, and register for the patterns you love most. It's time to start your own traditions.



Desire Crystal
10.25 each
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37.00 3-pc. pl. setting



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# Linens can give dramatic accent

Vibrant, warm and familiar, table linens enhance the pleasant moments of everyday living.

Your table linens are the background for every setting. . .setting the theme with texture, color, and pattern. The look can be modern, provincial, traditional, Victorian, or a combination.

**Dramatic accent**

As the background for all your table treasures, china, glassware and favorite decorations and centerpieces, choose your linens as you select wardrobe accessories, to complement, to accent, to dramatize.

For that special occasion formal table, the classic "white" linen tablecloth is no longer the rule. Although white is classic and always in good taste, today we have adapted color throughout the home.

Now the finest decorative linens come in colors that range from cool pastels to brilliant jewel tones. In using color, pastel tends to lend dignity and more quiet look. . .deep colors a dramatic effect.

**For all times**

Placemats of Belgian linen and polyester can set the mood for every setting and occasion, as illustrated. Proper and elegant for the most formal setting, embroidered and decoratively edged. Pretty and practical for breakfast to midnight snacks — in simple textures trimmed in contrasting colors.

Flexible, they adapt to many different serving arrangements. They come in all shapes. . .rectangle, oval, round, and contour. Delightfully practical and easy to care for since they have a permanent press, soil release finish.

The right size tablecloth is very important to the look of the table. Belgian linen tablecloths are made in all sizes to fit different tables, from the popular bridge table, to the lovely oval, oblong, and round.

Remember the larger the table, the longer the overhang — 5" to 10" overhang for a small table — 10" to 15" for a larger table. For a more gracious appearance, buffet tables may even have a longer overhang.

**Mix and match**

Select napkins in a variety of solid colors, plain, embroidered, or appliqued — all to mix and match. Napkins are a decorative touch, and also subtly indicate formality or informality of the setting.

The larger the napkin the more formal. Knowing several napkin folds can give your table settings a little added dignity for special occasions, amusing touches at other times.

In selecting your table linens do not forget maintenance. Since homemakers must schedule less and less time for housework, 100 per cent linen cloths have been supplanted by a 65 per cent Belgian linen-35 per cent polyester blend cloth with a permanent press and soil release finish.

**Smooth and fold**

Best results are obtained by tumble drying in an automatic dryer. Remove immediately at end of cycle, smooth by hand and fold neatly.

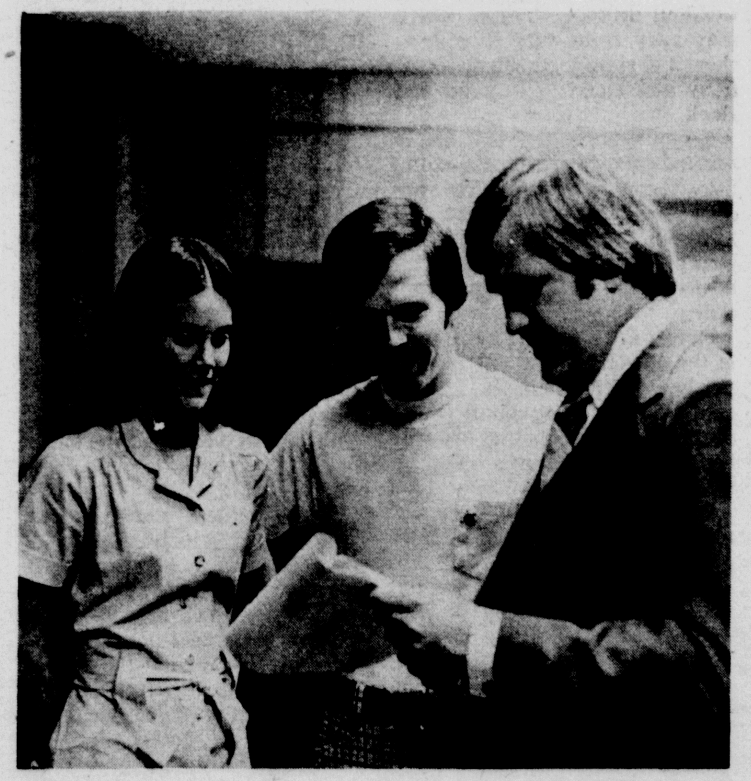
For further information, call or wite the Belgian Linen Association, 280 Madison Avenue, New York 10016, (212) 684-7147.

## Old Scotland took Leap Year serious

Almost everyone is familiar with the tradition connected with Leap Year — there's hardly a high school in the country that doesn't hold a Leap Year dance (or a yearly Sadie Hawkins dance) when every young gal gets a chance to do the chasing and courting! But the original meaning of Leap Year had a far more serious tone.

In 1288, a law was passed in the Highlands of Scotland which offered an opportunity to all "Mayden ladyes" which would have made today's feminists stand up and cheer!

During the Leap Year the Scottish maidens had the legally encouraged right to propose to the men of their choise.



**Rowland LeMaster explains a policy at the Sam Parrett Insurance agency.**


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*Represent love, gentleness, purity, compassion*

# Pearls traditionally part of bridal attire

From earliest times, pearls have been an important part of the bridal attire in almost every civilization. In the East, the pearl represented love, gentleness, purity and compassion — a tradition carried into every part of the civilized world.

Queen Nephretete of Egypt went to her wedding practically covered with pearls. Royal brides continued to wear them, and for centuries, pearls were indeed the beaugiful privilege of the noble and wealthy.

But with the discovery that pearls could be cultivated in live oysters, the custom of brides wearing real pearls came into greater prominence.

Today pearls remain the favorite choice of brides throughout the world whatever the style of wedding may be.



One of the first stops is Ross Jewelers to select a ring

The bride need only select the type of cultured pearl jewelry which best suits her individual tastes and the style of her wedding gown.

The most important thing to consider is the neckline of the gown. A high round neck, for instance can be adorned several ways. The newest is the multiple strand dog collar of cultured pearls. More traditional would be a single strand choker, which produces a demure look. The most formal would be a matinee length or opera length necklace, falling softly over the bosom.

The deeper, scooped neckline suggests a variety of cultured pearl necklaces, too. Again, the newest fashion is the high dog collar. The princess or matinee length strand of pearls is absolutely lovely. Most luxurious would be a bib of several strands of pearls, falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline.

High standing collars call for a slightly longer strand of cultured pearls: matinee or opera length. Hang a brooch from it for a more striking effect.

You may think you have to forego wearing cultured pearls if your gown is heavily beaded, but this is not at all the case. The only thing you should not do is wear your real pearls directly on top of the imitation pearls sewn to your dress (it will look a bit overdone).

Then too, your cultured pearl necklace can be worn in other places besides the throat. Your hairdresser can work them into your coiffure, an especially effective idea for brides with long hair.

You can even have your bridal consultant baste your pearl necklace to the edge of your head piece, an extravagantly beautiful bit of dressmaking that can be easily removed after the ceremony.

Either of these ideas combined with a pair of lovely cultured pearl earrings, will make you a more radiant bride.

Style is not the the only thing to consider when selecting cultured pearls. You should also know what to look for as far as quality is concerned. As with any gem, the finest cultured pearls command the highest prices.

*Marriages as popular as ever study says*

# Wedding-best-loved ceremony of life

Of all the ceremonies of life, the wedding is without a doubt the most festive, joyous, and the best-loved. No matter how much times may change and customs vary, the expression of love, faith, and trust found in the wedding ceremony is a constant source of inspiration.

Even with the current trend toward alternate lifestyles that do not involve the commitment of marriage, statistics prove that marriages are as popular as ever, and there has been an increase in the 70's in people "tying the knot."

Today's couples have more opportunities than ever to enrich this vital ceremony of life with their own personal expressions, and make their wedding truly the most meaningful event of their lives.

Gone are the days of the standard-looking bridal gown, the days when Lohengrin was the only bridal march to be heard, the days when couples had little choice but to promise to love, honor and obey — even though they felt there was so much more to be said.

The clergy and marriage counslors alike now encourage couples to find the music and words for their wedding ceremony which truly express what they feel for each other and their future together.

If they decide that the traditional bridal chorus and church vows are just what they want, that's fine. But in their search they will have gained from the rewarding experience of creating a joint definition of their own future plans.

This new freedom to modify, even break away from the traditional, carries through to the dress, reception plans, gift giving and honeymoon styles of today's newlyweds.

Color is appearing in today's wedding dresses, dresses which may vary from very formal to short and simply smashing, from frilly and laced to tailored and sleek.

Receptions range from simple tea and cake gatherings to exotic banquets — even sit-down dinners — with all kinds of new and different delicacies; but whatever the budget and size, all is done with a special personal flair.

Guests are spending more time in the selection of a gift for the newly-wedded couple, concentrating on individuality and seeking out presents that are true reflections of the new couple's lifestyle.

All in all, the key word for today's wedding is personal, with all the emphasis placed on making each and every aspect of the wedding ceremony a vital expression of the two distinct personalities who have decided to make that most loving and giving of commitments.

It is a delightful occasion for all involved, and should reflect both the joy and dignity which have always marked this special ceremony of life.

# Platinum engagement ring set designed with queen in mind

The first bride to succumb to the allure of a platinum set engagement ring was Queen Alexandria of England. It was her love of fine jewelry that prompted her to command that even the crown jewels be set in platinum.

While today's bride may not have an assortment of gems to be concerned about, she should opt for the very finest of jewelry metals when choosing her diamond engagement ring or wedding band.

Platinum's silvery white color complements diamonds perfectly and never sheds any unwanted lights on the stone that you're so proudly showing to friends.

Whether your taste demands modern or a traditional style, rings made of platinum will wear longer, never discolor the skin and most importantly hold a diamond with greater security than any other metal.

Because platinum prongs and settings hold your stone so well, there's rarely a worry regarding the loss of a diamond or the fine points of a marquise, pear, square or baguette diamond becoming chipped or broken.

## *Brides share one fault*

If new brides share one fault above all in common, it is probably that of just plain trying too hard to be "the perfect wife."

The first months of marriage may find the newlywed woman caught up in a frenetic whirl of gourmet cooking and baking, French pressing spit-'n-polishing — all done at the same time she is trying to adjust to her new spouse.

There is no real "cure" for this syndrome (which is not restricted to the female sex — you can be sure that the new groom is going through the same tortures in his self-imposed new roles of Don Juan, the Great Protector, Mr. Fix-It, Solomon, and the King of Muscle Beach!).

But it's a good idea for newlyweds to remember that no one in the world can (or will!) expect these towering heights of perfection.

# When they compliment your taste, it won't be just for the wine.

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*Nothing glamorous; no heirlooms*

# Wedding gifts can be 'necessities'



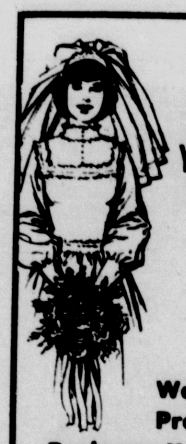
Denise selects a shoe that fits from Wades

Since the age of liberation is upon us, it may be time to consider some new and different kinds of wedding gifts—gifts that may not be glamorous or beautiful heirlooms, but will be indispensable to the bride and groom as they set up housekeeping.

For instance — in order to set a good table and run a kitchen properly, they'll need a really good set of carving and chopping knives — the old-fashioned kind, with carbon-steel blades that'll hold an edge. A sharpening steel would be handy too.

Or, for the house or apartment, get them a good set of tools: a couple of hammers of different sizes, a monkey wrench, Stillson wrench, pliers, and screwdrivers. Or a power drill. Chances are they've both been making do with cheap tools, and not enough of them.

And for the car, if they have one — a set of socket wrenches. Perfect!

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## Advice for newlyweds

# 'Do it themselves'

With the price of goods and services skyrocketing, young couples are learning to "do-it-themselves" when it comes to fixing up and maintaining their homes.

**Handiwork popular**

Many people concertrate their handiwork in the area of decorating — that is, they finish their own furniture, hang their own wallpaper, paint their own home, and even make slipcovers from hand-me-downs.

Other young men and women are learning to make minor electrical repairs and even fix their own plumbing!

Here are some examples of easy-to-do plumbing repairs. For more information, why not purchase your own "do-it-yourself guide" or buy one for your favorite newlyweds?

**Plumbing the depths**

All plumbing problems involve water, so knowing the hidden paths taken by water to and from your sinks, tubs and applainces will help guide you in an emergency.

Find and tag the main shut-off valve (in the basement near the ceiling at the street side of the house) which will allow you to shut off all incoming water. Also, there is another valve (metal knob) at each sink, tub, etc. that should be noted.

Clogged drains are the most common plumbing problem, and thanks to Drain Power drain opener, they're simple to handle. Instead of using hazardous lyes or acids, it works in one second with pressure to push the clog right out of the drain pipe! It's also safe for all types of structurally sound pipes and sewage systems.

**Pipe leaks**

If you find a leak at a pipe joint, the first step is to try tightening the joint with a wrench. If that fails, shut off the valve at the opening just before the joint, and allow the joint to dry. They pack epoxy cement around the joint, following package direction.

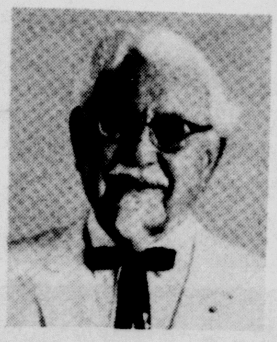


Time out for a noontime meal at McDonald's


Busy planning for the wedding?



Here's help from the Colonel.



PICKUP A BUCKET OR BARREL TODAY!

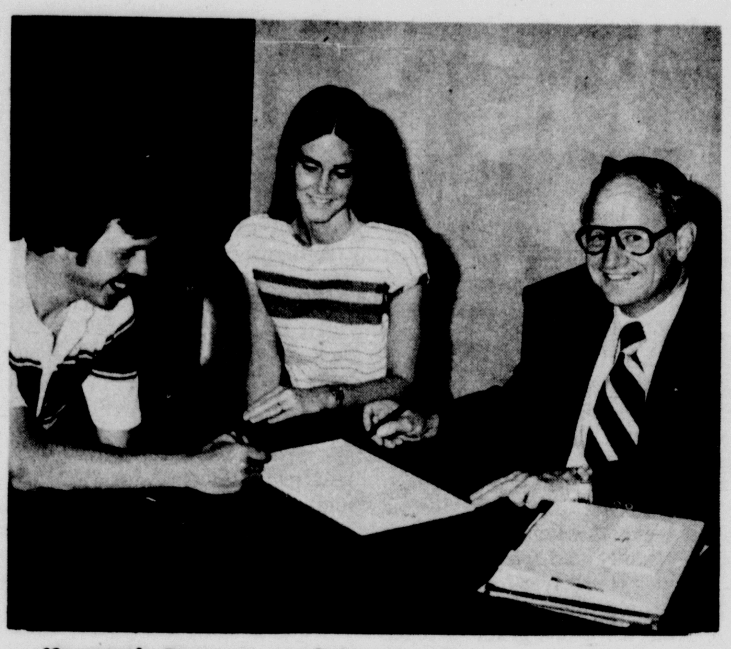
When you plan for a wedding, that's no time to fuss with big meals. Let the Colonel prepare the meals. It's a great way to get off to a good start and save time too! Ask about catering.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

"LET THE COLONEL CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY"

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Kenneth Payton explains Huntington Bank's loan forms

# Mother, daughter trade helpful tips

Some things never change. . . and then, some do. Time was that a bride-to-be would receive a crash-course from mother and other well-intentioned relations filled with all sorts of homemaking tips.

Well, mothers and daughters still share remedies for household ills, but nowadays it's not unusual for younger misses to be keeping moms up-to-date on the newest conveniences and devices available for making housekeeping easier.

For example, years ago cooking grease was one of the biggest problems homemakers faced in the kitchen.

It seemed that no matter how much a person scrubbed and scoured a pot, the grease would just sit there. This led many women into the practice of keeping two sets of cookware — one for regular cooking and baking and a second set reserved for frying.

Modern women know this isn't necessary. They've discovered that grease is no longer a problem when they use Grease relief degreaser to help clean up greasy messes. Some degreaser sprayed onto greasy pots pans and other surfaces cuts through grease.

---

"Let's elope!"

These words bring images of hidden romance, ladders flung up to the window at night and a not-so-pleasant surprise for all the friends and relatives of the couple.

But, this need not be the case...eloping can be fun!

The key to a happy elopement is in informing all friends and relatives of your intentions beforehand and receiving the parents' blessings.



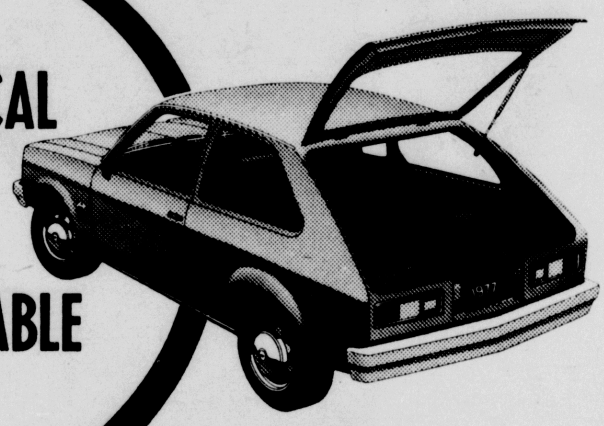

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO
DANNY AND DENISE
TO ALL HAPPY COUPLES
IN 1977

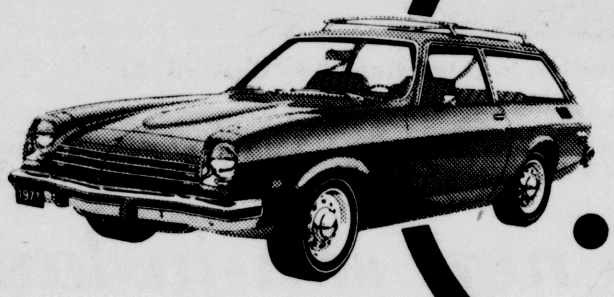
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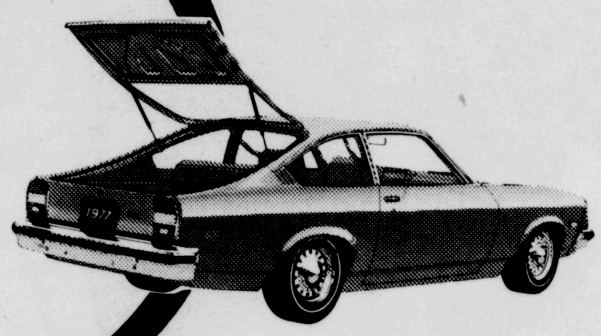
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Denise admires her reflection in china from C.A. Gossard Co.

# Mother giving up advisory position to new son-in-law

The mother of the bride is probably the most important person behind the scenes during any wedding. She is her daughter's right hand in all phases on preparation, planning, dreaming, and consoling.

It's a good idea, though, for mothers to check up on their behavior a bit before the wedding rush begins, or the right hand might turn out to be all thumbs!

Before the wedding, it is her responsibility to help her daughter compile the guest list, arrange the ceremony and the reception details, keep track of the incoming gifts and keep the groom's family informed of all plans.

The bride's mother should also be on hand to help her daughter select the wedding dress and plan her trousseau. Just remember if you're the mother of the bride that you're there to support and offer advice when requested. It's your daughter's big day that's coming up, so let her keep it as close to her dream as possible.

You'll be needing to do some preparation of your own to look your best for the wedding festivities (and pictures!).

Consult with the groom's mother and agree upon the style of dress you wish to wear. This will, of course, be dictated in part by the time of day of the wedding. But make certain that whatever the setting, you and the groom's mother wear the same length and basic style of dress — this is no time for one-upmanship!

Agree also on your colors — it is assumed that the mother of the bride will have first choice, but don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

If she is absolutely adamant about wearing robin's egg blue, your favorite color, see if you can't find another flattering dress — you might be surprised. Or, if worse comes to worse, wear the same color! No one will really notice that much, and it might even prove to be attractive!

The whole point is: The absolute best gift that you can give to your daughter during the rush of wedding preparations is a cool, level head and a soothing, loving touch.



Taking a short break for Kentucky Fried Chicken

# Day of upswept bridal hairdo is now long gone

Leading hair stylists agree that the day of the fancy upswept bridal hair-do, complete with banana curls, is long gone. Their advice? Wear your hair in the style you normally wear it, but add some excitement.

You can pretty-up your everyday look with frosting. It's easy to create anything from a single streak to a full head of shimmering blonde contrasts.

There are special kits that contain everything you need to give plain hair pizzaz for this important time in your life, like Clairol's Frost & Tip. It won't change your whole haircolor, but add just enough excitement to keep him on his toes.

The key to being a beautiful bride is pure and simple — be yourself. The happiness you feel will reflect on your face — (yes it's true, you'll actually sparkle). So why not get your hair sparkling with a little excitement.

Whether you're dark blonde or darker, frosting will give your plain hair exciting blonde accents that will reflect how good you feel.

# Silverware—truly special presents

If you're looking for a truly special, meaningful gift to give newlyweds, sterling silverware or holloware is a most significant gift, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Sterling silver represents all the festive occasions the young couple will share — their first Christmas together, family birthdays, special family gatherings, Thanksgiving, and other festive happy events when they will host their family and friends.

Your gift of silver for their new home is a sentimental gift — and one that will add a gracious touch to their lives.

Choice of the silverware or holloware patterns should reflect the taste of both bride and groom, and if the young couple have not registered their pattern preferences with their jeweler, it is always possible to get gift certificates from the jeweler so they may select their silver at their leisure.

The Jewelry Council gives a few tips to the newlyweds about silver selection. Various patterns can be selected in holloware that blend together, adding interest to the table.

In choosing sterling silverware, it is wise to select a classic design that will fit the needs and changing tastes you may have in the years to come, for silver is an enduring gift.

But with all of its beauty and elegance, silver is practical for everyday use, as silver grows more handsome with use, as the surface takes on a richer patina with wear.

Regular use gives silver that soft lustrous look that is really made up of many tiny scratches that give the "finished" look to heirloom silver. So, newlyweds, use your silver regularly and start it on its way to becoming the prized possession of future generations.

Remember to rotate the pieces so each receives an equal amount of use and uniform patina. A hot sudsy washing, a hot, clear rinse and thorough drying will keep your sterling lovely.

About once a month, use a reliable silver polish, following the directions on the polish. Use lengthwise strokes for flatware and follow the contours of holloware.

If you must store your sterling, do so in a tightly closed chest or in tarnish-free cloths.

While sterling is durable, there are some foods that leave stains on silver or pit it unless the silverware is properly cleaned after use. Such foods are eggs, ripe olives, corn, mayonnaise and mustard.

It is better not to serve these items in silver holloware, but if you must, be sure to remove the stains with silver polish as soon as possible.





The couple receives expert advise on silverware at Craig's Department Store

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Whether the bride's taste is traditional, Early American, modern, or eclectic, a gift of American glass reflects America's past as it makes a bold statement for today's at-home entertaining.

Hand-crafted American glass is an art that is represented today by 10 glass houses throughout "Glass Country, U.S.A." — an area encompassing West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

All of these houses are members of the Glass Crafts of America Association, and all are constantly at work keeping the tradition of excellence in glass craftsmanship alive in a wide variety of beautifully designed and executed pieces.

It is only a matter of choosing which one of the many styles of American glass best suits the personal tastes of the bride. For the traditional bride or the antique lover, there is a wide choice of classics such as milk, satin, coin, and slag glass fashioned into exquisite vases, bowls, candlesticks, compotes, and much more.

Some of these are exact reproductions of shapes and patterns designed in the 1800's. The original pitchers, punch bowls, candlesticks, goblets, compotes and plates created from these famous types of glass command high prices by collectors, but the reproductions, ideal for brides, are moderately priced from $5.00 to $35.00 and are available in department stores and gift shops across the country.

The bride with a preference for modern design will love the bold, contemporary lines of hand-crafted terrariums, over-size bottles, jars and glasses. In fact, many of these designs are destined to become tomorrow's treasured collectibles.



Money matters are explained at First Federal Savings and Loan





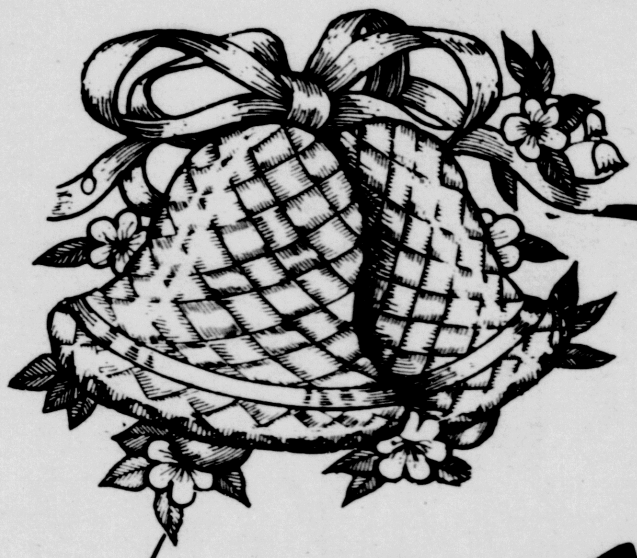

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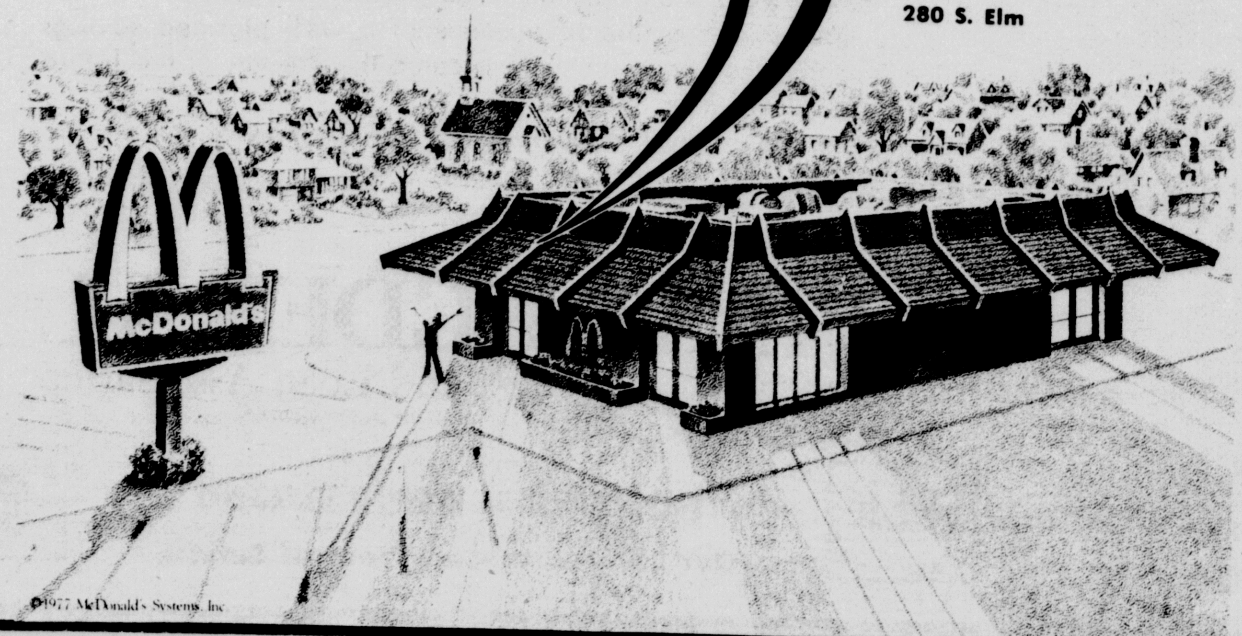
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# *Usual music not 'in' for today's wedding*

Simply telling the church organist to "play the usual" is becoming a thing of the past for bridal couples these days.

Whether ceremonies are traditional or modern, today's bride and groom are more likely to inject their own ideas into the wedding rites, especially when it comes to choosing the music and how it is performed, says the American Music Conference.

Because musical tastes of today are so varied, choosing just the right music to complement the "I dos" can be very creative and enjoyable. Here are some guidelines to consider when planning music for the ceremony:

If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or a music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by folk and rock masses, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

You may prefer to confer with friends involved in music. Keep in mind throughout your planning that the music should always support the ceremonial elements.

Resist the temptation to "fit in" musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if a song distracts from the ceremony, don't consider it.

When choosing a song to be sung, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said? Some of the more contemporary selections such as Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Pete Seeger's interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" (To everything there is a season . . .) Or Arlo Guthrie's "Valley to Pray" are popular choices and complement the wedding service.

If you choose the more traditional wedding selections such as the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin or the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, consider having them played by a unique grouping of instruments.

In combination with the organ or by themselves, guitars, brass or string ensembles, percussion and a variety of electronic instruments can offer a fresh approach to traditional wedding music and a new dimension to contemporary musical selections as well.

Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more "personalized" that you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be.

Remember that it is better to keep the music simple and well done than complicated and poorly performed.

One last suggestion. Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side where they can be heard but don't upstage the bridal pair.

Music thoughtfully planned and presented irresistably invites all your guests to share this memorable occasion with you.



**Dan checks the sound of a Boyland and Cannon Hobby Shop stereo**




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## Not every bride walks gracefully down the aisle

Not all brides float gracefully down the aisle! Catherine de Medici, for example, had a weakness for pearls that caused her a ton of trouble on her wedding day, when she wore: six ropes of "great pearls" and a pair of pearl earrings which were the biggest in the world at that time.

Add to this a pearl crown, and Catherine was so completely weighed down that the procession had to stop frequently on her way to the altar so that she could remove her jewelry and rest for awhile!

*Beautifies newlywed's apartment*

# Plush rug can enhance home

A luxurious rug is just what's needed to pull together all the elements of a newlyweds' apartment.

Inherited furniture, do-it-yourself pieces and inexpensive accessories all come together in a unified room with the addition of a rug or carpet — and that's important to the bride who wants her first home to look terrific.

What's more, a rug is the easiest of all floor coverings to care for — a vital requirement for the bride who holds down a job and has little time or energy left for housekeeping chores.

Unfortunately, to insure that much-loved particality, as well as beauty that lasts, homemakers often sacrifice the higher, brighter colors in favor of more practical shades that "don't show the dirt."

Actually, light-colored carpets are not such an impossible dream. With today's easier-to-keep-clean fibers and simple cleaning methods, they can be just as practical as the "safe" colors.

What's more, even though they have to be cleaned more frequently than the traditional gold or green shades, cleaning a rug today is such a snap that it is no longer the "big deal" it once was. With Spray 'n Vac rug cleaner from Glamorene, you just spray it on and wait only about one hour for the foam to dry. They vacuum up the foam and the dirt!

The cleaning solvents in the foam do all the work, dissolving the dulling film of greasy dirt. Rugs and carpets are clean and fresh, and the colors are bright again.

Vacuuming equipment, too, has undergone a change. Today's bride can choose the type of vacuum she prefers without sacrificing the advantages of either type of equipment: the deep-down removal of gritty particles, once an exclusive characteristic of the upright vacuum, can now be provided by canisters though the use of a special attachment.

Also, the convenience of the many tools of the many tools of the canister-type vacuum can now be had on some models of upright machines.

Electric carpet sweepers that remove crumbs from carpets and floors are also handy tools for quick, in-between cleanings.

The modern newlywed is lucky — she can have the kind of luxurious rugs she never before would have dared to own. And, even better, she can relax and enjoy them!






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# Caring, sharing marriage often ends with housework

A caring, sharing kind of life. That's what every bride hopes for, and what a wise bride plans for.

But when it comes to the nitty gritty question of who does the housework, sometimes the caring is all on your side — and the sharing is non-existent.

It doesn't have to be like that, though. Sharing housework can be a fulfilling way of working together to make a home you're both proud to live in and entertain in. The Eureka Home Care Institute has some tips for housework-for-two that are guaranteed to be fairer and more fun than the old solitary way.



Denise handles a mixer at Steen's Department Store

For example, one of you can be responsible for keeping things tidy for a month in the living and dining areas. This means straightening up daily, disposing of old newspapers and magazines, putting away games and records, emptying ashtrays and removing dirty glasses.

Once a week, thoroughly vacuum carpets and bare floors, and use your vacuum's dusting brush on furniture and bric-a-brac.

Meanwhile, back in the bedroom, your spouse can have a month's responsibility for such daily chores as making and changing the bed, hanging up nightclothes, and putting soiled clothes in the laundry.

The same lucky person also handles bathroom clean-up, including replacing soiled towels, cleaning the basin, tub and toilet, and washing tile floors or vacuuming carpeting. At the end of the month, switch rooms.

On to the kitchen. If Julia Child is your ideal human being, or James Beard is your husband's, one of you just may want to do all the cooking. That's fine. But he or she who cooks is entitled to relax afterwards. The spouse who sits down to a fully prepared meal should clear the table and do the dishes.

Keeping the kitchen clean is another shareable chore. In terms of elbow grease, it's probably equal to doing the laundry or yardwork, so Eureka suggests that kind of trade-off on a monthly basis.

Kitchen clean-up includes wiping off the range surface and the refrigerator (inside and out), removing grease spots and fingerprints from appliances and cabinet doors, sweeping or vacuuming the floor and washing it when needed.

Any housework sharing will leave both of you with lots more time. But you'll breeze through even more quickly if you take full advantage of the labor-saving appliances that grace most newlywed homes.

For example, use your vacuum cleaner's crevice tool on your bathroom radiator or hot air register. The dusting brush will clean wicker furniture better than any dust rug, and the floor nozzle will lift crumbs from your kitchen floor without stirring up clouds of dust as a broom does.

## 'Shower of hours' for bride-to-be

Looking for some new ideas in shower planning? Why not try giving a "Shower of Hours," with every guest assigned a time of day on the invitation. Guests will then search for a gift appropriate for their hours — 8:00 a.m. would be breakfast utensils and accessories, 4:00 could be tea cups and "break time" articles, evenings for party and entertaining materials.

Or hold a "Room Shower," with every guest assigned a special room of the house to cover — this way the bride will be certain to receive things for all areas of her home and all aspects of her lifestyle, instead of 10 extra blankets, 10 toasters, and no towels!


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# *Brides beware; big laundry loads ahead*

An unwritten part of today's marriage contract is the sharing of responsibilities. Hopefully, you'll be marrying a man who will do more than just throw out the garbage to help with the household chores, but chances are the traditional woman's task of doing the laundry will remain your responsibility.

To cope with the increased two person volume of laundry as well as the tough stains men can manage to get on their clothes, without an increase in your time and effort, learn to streamline your routine with effective methods, products and procedures.

Many stains and soils just will not wash out with detergent alone. To wash away the most stubborn soil and stain problems, pretreat clothes with Spray 'n Wash laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray it on soil and tough stains, wait 60 seconds and then launder clothes in the usual way with your regular detergent.

If your husband-to-be wears heavy-duty clothes, it's also a good idea to wash these items separately from delicate wardrobe items.




**A spacious Montgomery Ward freezer is on the shopping list**



**Richard R. Willis goes over the couple's insurance needs**

## *Pressure of constant change*

# Today's newlyweds challenged

Today's newlyweds face an unprecedented challenge — future shock. Beyond the traditional complexities of setting up a new home and a new life lies the pressure of constant change.

The modern couple must plan on creating their home environment with the sure knowledge that it is likely to be but the first of many. Being well educated, informed consumers, they are quite wisely searching for furniture which has permanent value. Great care and selectivity is exercised in finding just the right "investment pieces" which are beautiful, functional and yet can move with graceful adaptability to now and different locations and color schemes.

Family size and activities will be varied over the years. The couple will experience changes in decorating taste. Their needs will constantly be altered and modified with the flux of developing careers and social life. And all this will be done with the added burden of rising construction costs and often steadily diminishing living space.

One of the most effective ways to make the most of existing space is with the use of wall systems which, while lifting the furniture off the floor, organize and simplify storage problems. The system can grow with the addition of more shelves or storage components and can be easily rearranged or even removed when ready for the next move.

The best of all worlds is a wall system in that most perfect decorating color — white!

Now the famous Danish wall system makers, Cado-Royal System, have introduced a streamlined, simplified version of the famous Royal System with a white lacquered, scratch proof finish.

The seven component "Royal System White," consisting of rails, shelves, a three drawer chest, cabinet with sliding doors; a two drawer desk and a shelf

(Please turn to Page 21)




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May 25, 1977

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And don't worry about the rest of the wedding party, including the bride's mother and the groom's mother. Every gown will be coordinated around the dress chosen by the bride.

As a little extra service to again provide for total color coordination, we will take charge of your total floral arrangements. After careful consultation, flowers will be ordered to the specifications of the bride.

So relax and let us at the Martha Washington Shop do all the work for you. It will be our pleasure.

Yours,
Martie

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# Bridal gifts can be personalized

Ever wonder how you can personalize a bridal gift — making it something the bride and groom will remember and appreciate because of the personal touch?

Here are a few suggestions:

If the gift is a piece of cookware or bakeware, you can bake your favorite recipe in it and include the recipe card for the bride.

If you have time, make a recipe card file of your favorite recipes and package it with the gift. Every new bride appreciates recipes, particularly those tried-and-tested favorites.

Include an accordion file or scrapbook with use-and-care tips, ideal for filing use-and-care information and warranties packed with wedding gifts. This will be appreciated as it may encourage the couple to save the use-and-care instructions and warranties which can be very important at some later date. It starts a good habit.

Consumers need to know what they can and can't do with various kinds of dinnerware and cookware. For example, the new Corelle Expressions dinnerware by Corning has greater versatility than ordinary dinnerware. Made of scientifically strengthened glass, Corelle Expressions can go from a freezer directly to a baking oven — and then to the table without further ado. And, it has a warranty that is unusually simple to implement. If a piece of the dinnerware breaks, chips, cracks or crazes within two years, the owner merely mails a postcard, which is provided with every set, and a replacement piece is returned.

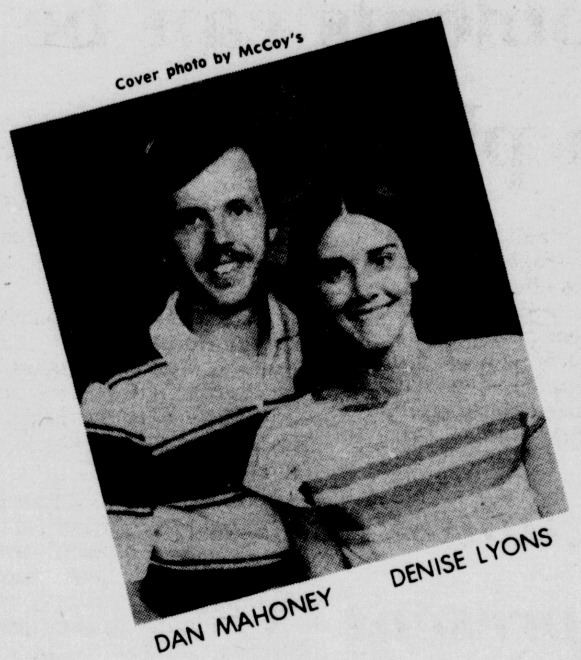
Corelle Expressions dinnerware is an ideal gift for the modern bride. It is a dinnerware that can double as everyday or formal dinnerware.

These are just a few ideas for making the wedding gift something a little more special. It is just as important to choose gifts that include use-and-care instructions and are warrantied. There is also an indicator that the giver of the gift cared.

More and more consumers are becoming more aware of the importance of warranties, such as those packaged with Corning Ware cookware and dinnerware.

Also the cook-and-serve convenience of Corning Ware cookware is ideal for the busy lifestyles where there is less time to prepare and serve food. More and more families prepare and freeze meals ahead, which means choosing materials that can go from freezer to oven or range-top to the table.



Cover photo by McCoy's

DAN MAHONEY DENISE LYONS

# Your Magic Moment...

See us now to make your appointments, and discuss your choice of keepsakes. Or stop in, browse, and get ideas.

Captured in an exciting hand crafted color portrait from McCoy's Photography. What could be more treasured for years to come than your wedding photos, before, during and after the momentous occasion.

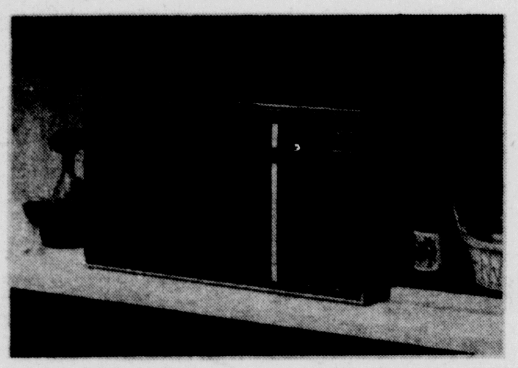
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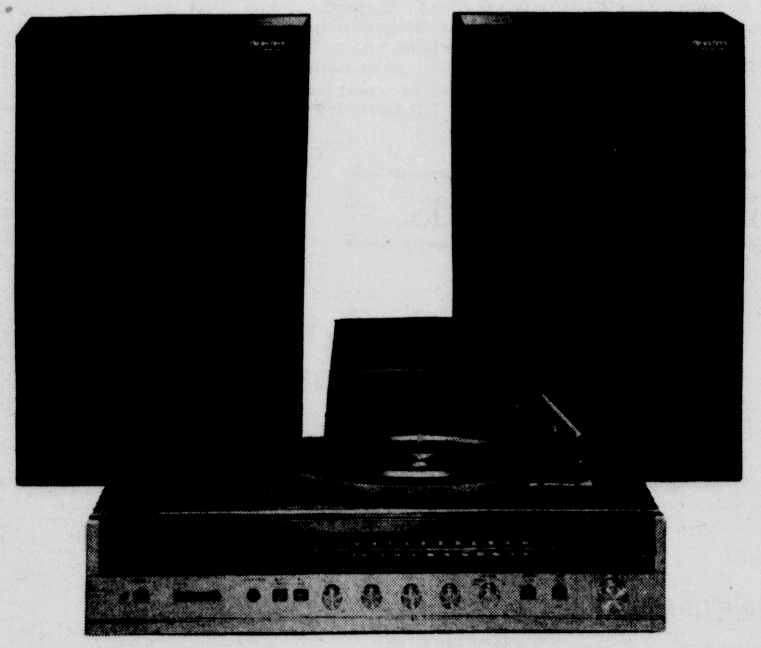




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# Wedding moments can be captured in photography

Some of the best moments are least expected. But they can be preserved for generations if you plan now to have professional candid photographs made of your wedding day.

After you've said "I will" but long before you say "I do," sit down with your local studio photographer and plan the type of wedding coverage you would like. Most studios offer special prices for normal bridal portraits and candid album photographs.

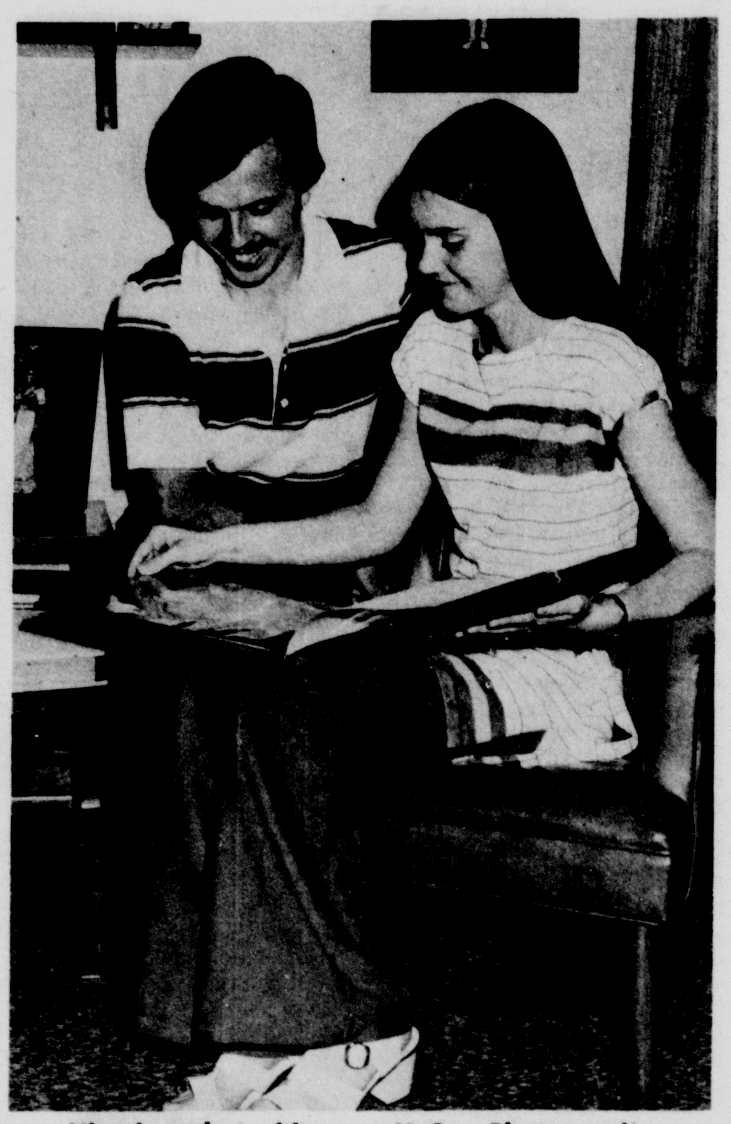
At this early meeting, you can decide how much of the day you wish the photographer to cover — from your final preparations at home, to farewell with parents, the ceremony, reception and honeymoon sendoff.

If you plan to get married during one of the "peak" bridal seasons — June, July, August, or December, in particular — it is wise to book a photographer at least six weeks or more before the ceremony.

At your pre-sitting conference, ask your photographer about special effects — candlelit views, mood portraits, and superimposed photos — you may wish to include in the wedding photo collection. He has samples of other wedding candids that will help you decide the type of photographs you'd like.

Plan ahead for all your upcoming photo needs. In addition to a large framed bridal portrait for display in your new home and the wedding album, you may wish to give photographs to parents and members of the bridal party as souvenirs of this important day.

Your photographer also has the Kodak Special Moments Collection, custom photo cards suitable for wedding announcements and thank-yous.



Viewing photo ideas at McCoy Photography

# *Don't be in doghouse; bring wedding present*

A few people in the world may say that they care little for presents. But just forget a wedding present and you may be in the dog house forever!

Today's brides-to-be, as they have through the centuries, still welcome a windfall of wonderful gifts. Many come from Gorham Div. of Textron, renowned for quality and design.

Is there a bride anywhere who would not love to own a complete set of beautiful Chantilly sterling flatware by Gorham? We doubt it — unless she happens to be one who prefers the recent Crown Baroque sterling flatware by Gorham.

These and other fine sterling flatware patterns will be collected and treasured by brides-to-be throughout their wedded future.

Crystal too has become one of the most appreciated wedded gifts. Like fine sterling flatware, it is beautiful and practical.

According to W. Dan Lemeshka, a Gorham executive, the choices are almost unlimited. They now include Gorham stemware, decanters, punch bowls, boxes and pitchers as well as handsome salt and pepper sets and ash trays.

Among the most popular Gorham crystal bridal gifts are Baronial, LaScala, Fairfax, Chantilly, Strasbourg, and King Edward stemware — all named after famous Gorham sterling flatware patterns.

Equally sought after are Cherrywood, Alexandra, Southampton and Aspen crystal stemware.

One of the most charming Gorham decanters is an eight-inch Cherrywood design. An "olive cut" decanter with matching highball and double old fashions are also eyecatchers.

These and other gift ideas from Gorham will be among the most welcome wedding presents this year.

The fact is that it is the present that counts — not just the thought!

## When bliss ends

The bells have chimed, the rice has been flung, and you're off on your own to live happily ever after, right? WRONG!

The first days-into-months of marriage are probably the most exciting times that two people can share — days of wonder and learning and growing together. But the Hollywood image of flowers, champagne and perpetual bliss is unrealistic.

Only in the movies do women arise pink-cheeked and perfectly coiffed, only on film does a man shave without leaving any visible traces of lather or stubble in the sink.


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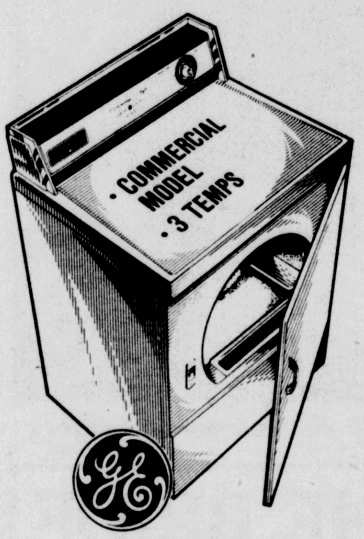

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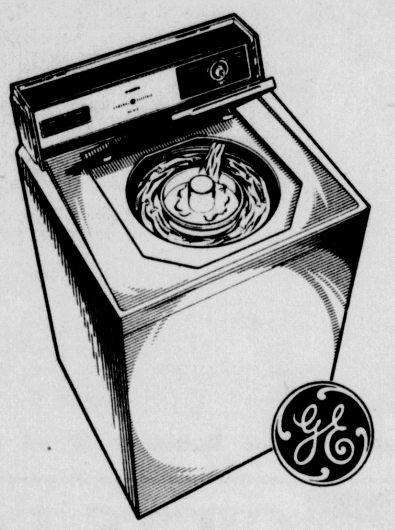

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- Permanent Press Cycle
- Famous Filter-Flo System

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*Laundry expert advises*

# It pays to wash at home

It pays to launder your clothes at home, even if you live in a small home, apartment or condominium. That's the word from a laundry expert at Sears, Roebuck and Co. who says that compact laundry equipment can make laundry chores cheaper, safer and more convenient for people who don't have room for standard-sizes laundry equipment.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents," according to Jim Lawrence, Sears national buyer of compact laundry equipment. "If you analyze the cost of visiting a laundromat once a week, you'd be surprised at the potential savings of doing it at home with your own compact laundry equipment."

If a single person or couple used two or three coin-operated washers at 35 to 50 cents per washer, it would cost them 70 cents to $1.50 a week at the laundromat. Add to that money for dryers at 50 cents to a $1 a week and you'd have an annual laundromat cost of from $120 to $150, not including such items as detergent, fabric softener or bleach.

On the other hand the total cost of a compact washer and dryer is between $300 and $400, depending on the features you select. If you divide the total cost over the 12-year expected life of the appliance, Lawrence pointed out, the laundry bill would only average out to about $25 to $35 annualls.

In a more typical situation, the same $300 spent for a washer and dryer through a typical credit plan would cost about $156 per year. This includes a finance charge over a 36-month period.

Naturally, maintenance and electrical costs are also factors which must be taken into consideration.

Lawrence predicted that the cost of energy will range from six cents a load for an electric dryer to less than one cent a load for an automatic washer, based on an average kilowatt-hour cost of four cents.

"Depending on how the consumer decides to purchase compact laundry equipment, he or she might be way ahead — or at worst, quite close — to the actual expense of using a laundromat," Lawrence said. "And that's not taking into account the intangible benefits of doing the laundry at home.

"With your own equipment, you won't have to travel to the laundromat, find a place to park and sometimes sit alone in a vacant public facility.

"You also won't have to worry about sanitation or someone stealing your favorite towels or exchanging their wash for yours.

"You also save time by laundering at home," Lawrence concluded. You can watch televsion, cook, clean or catch up on other work or errands.



Denise tries out a lounge chair at K-Mart

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# Pillows—important buy newlyweds must rest on

When you're getting married, there are so many decisions to make that the pillows you buy for your first home may not seem that important. But this purchase will turn out to be one of the long term ones you'll rest on for many years.

**Years of good sleep**

The right pillows will give you and your husband years of comfort and many good nights' sleep; uncomfortable ones will keep you tossing and turning.

There is no perfect pillow for everyone, so you and your fiance should each choose your own pillow. Select one that has the right feel, elevation and firmness for your comfort.

Before you buy a pillow you should test it. Pick it up and feel it with your hand, and then rest your head on it to see if it is comfortable. A good pillow should be resilient and free of lumps and odors.

**Many varieties**

Pillows are available in a wide range of fillings and sizes, so you should consider how you want to sleep and what size bed you are buying. The softest and most luxurious pillows are filled entirely with down, and soft shaftless fluffs from the breasts of geese and ducks.

If you or your fiance like a firmer pillow, select one filled with a blend of down and feathers. The more feathers in the blend, the firmer the pillow. All-feather pillows are the firmest of the natural fills. They are less expensive than all down or blended feather and down pillows, and will also give you years of comfortable sleep. Pillows are also made of polyester fill or foam rubber and they tend to be firm.

**Plump daily**

If they are properly cared for, pillows made of down, feathers or a combination of the two will outlast synthetic pillows. They are considered a good investment because they will give you restful comfort for a long time.

To keep your pillows plump, fluff them daily and push the corners towards the center so the crown stays high. One tip that will help keep your feather and down pillows fresh is to pop them into the dryer occasionally on low head for 10 minutes. This will take out the humidity and keep the pillows resilient.

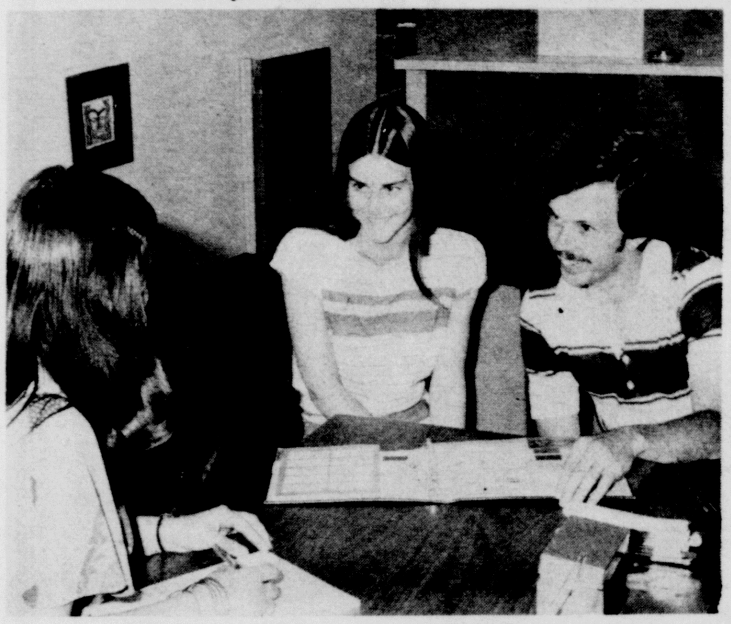
**Renew with laundering**

To launder your pillows, check the care label for the right washing and drying instructions and follow them carefully. Laundering your pillows will renew their freshness and restore the original qualities.

Pillows come in three basic sizes — standard, queen and king. A twin bed usually needs a standard pillow, a queen size will use two queen or two standard pillows and a king size bed requires two king or three standard size pillows. What you select will depend on the size of your bed, the size pillow you both are comfortable sleeping on and how many pillows you like on the bed when you make it up.

**Quality purchase**

Although many of the old fashioned wedding customs have disappeared, and you may be planning a casual wedding, you'll still want to buy quality items for your new home. Select your pillows carefully, and buy what is right for your comfort. You'll sleep on your decision for many years.



**A quick check at Fayette County Bank for checks**

## Friends add special touch

When talented friends of family of the bride and groom perform the music at the wedding, it adds a personal touch that's irreplaceable.

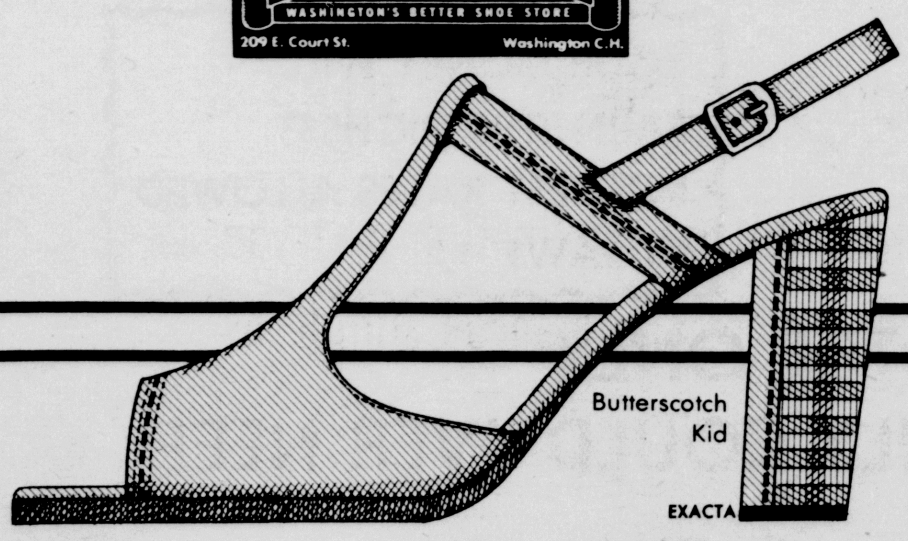
If you're asking friends to sing or play at your wedding, though, keep in mind the friend's own enjoyment of the big event.

Try to have the musical program shared among several musicians, so that no one person bears too much of the "burden" of performing!



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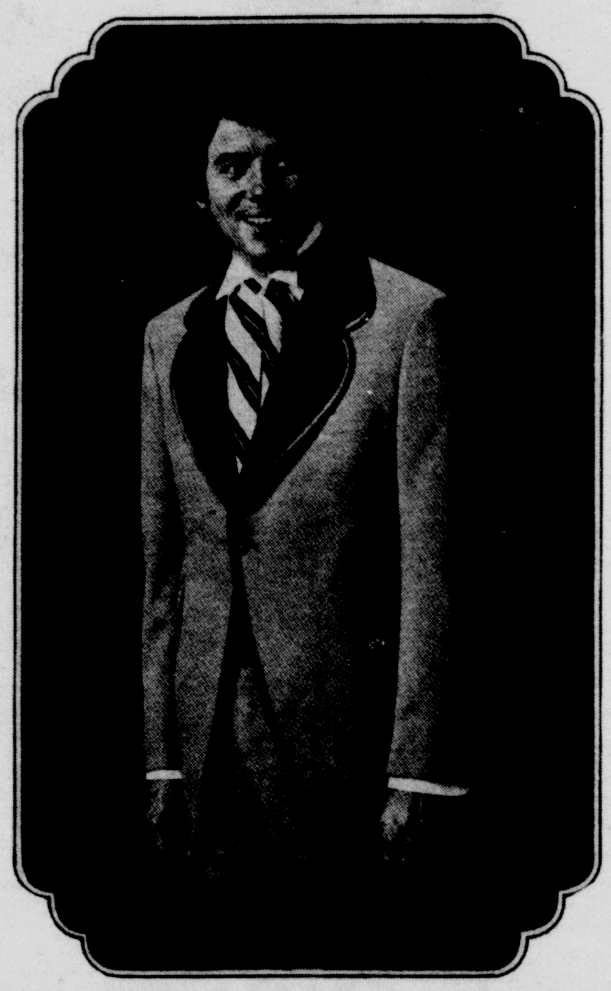

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## Attire

(Continue from Page 2)

the groom to distinguish him from the other men in the wedding party.

"Response by formal-wear specialists whose primary business is renting elegant male apparel for special occasions substantiated our belief that today's groom was ready for a new idea with more than a hint of the traditional.

"We're advocating this style for spring in fresh soft shades of ice blue, snappy ginger, sunshine yellow, sandy beige, and white."

Rudofker showed the dashing Cordoba tailcoat trimmed with matching colored satin. Accessories including ruffled shirts, bow ties and groom sash are available in matching colors as well, to create color harmony and unity.

For the groom who opts to dress himself and his men in like fashions, Rudofker recommends the Seville, a one-button tuxedo style, with peak lapels framed with matching color satin.

The jacket is shaped to accent the trim figure of the All-American man. Here again, matching tone shirts, vests, ties, and trousers provide total color continuity.

Wrapping up his preview, Rudofker stated, "Our company is sensitive to changing color and fabric trends. The major mills and fiber producers are on our team. But perhaps our greatest help comes from formalwear specialists across the country. They are our eyes and ears, helping us to respond fashion-wise to the desires of young people starting a lifestyle of their own — with roots in tradition, but reaching out to new and challenging fashion horizons."

In response to questions of etiquette regarding the wearing of formalwear to daytime functions, the experts at After Six promptly reply, "Formality, traditions, and elegance do not stop and start with the tick of the clock, it's a state of mind."

## Newlyweds

(Continue from Page 14)

lamp, can be mixed and matched for an infinite number of combinations which meet the growing and ever changing whims and needs of a newly formed family unit.

Whether placed against a painted or papered background, the white system will give any room a decorator's touch while retaining that important touch of individuality.

Imagination is the only limit as the Royal System White looks as comfortable in a kitchen as in a bedroom; as sophisticated in a livingroom as it would be useful in a bathroom. And as apartments grow into houses and houses are turned into homes, the wall system adapts.

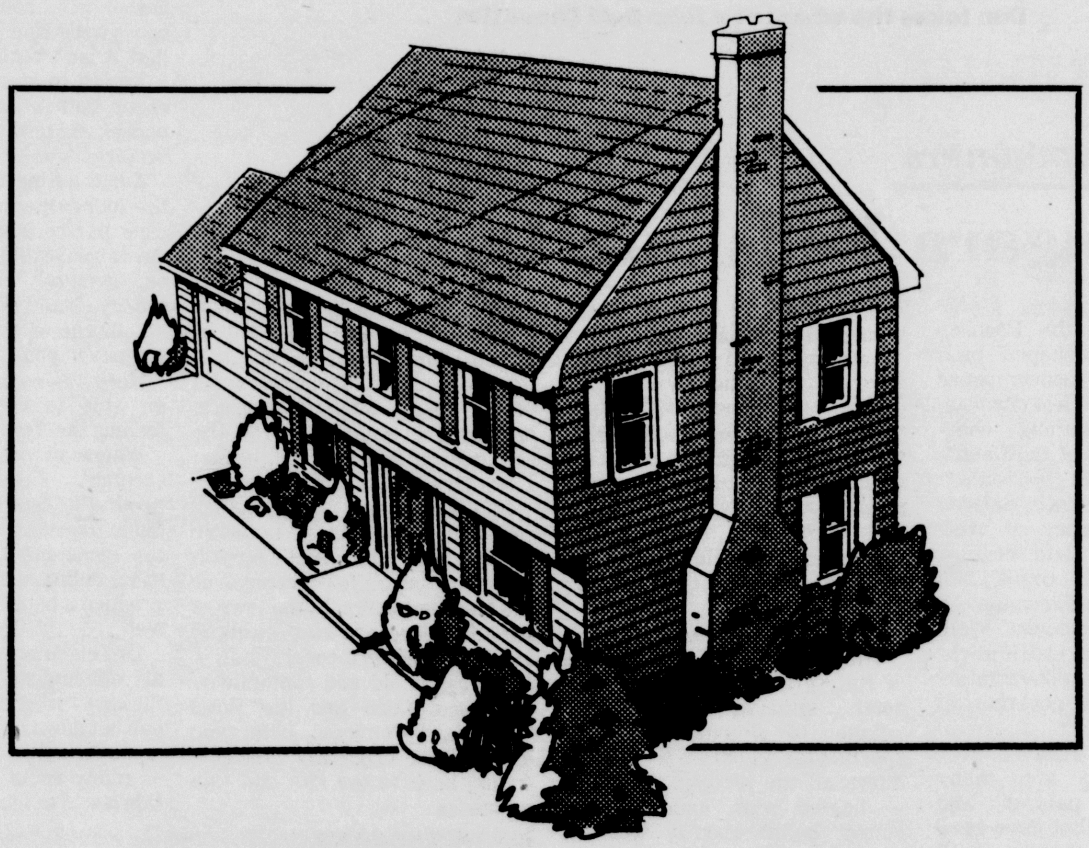
Because the very nature of wall systems make the ultimate in flexibility, the newlywed's wall unit can live with them happily throughout their marriage. Hurrah for "Bridal White!"




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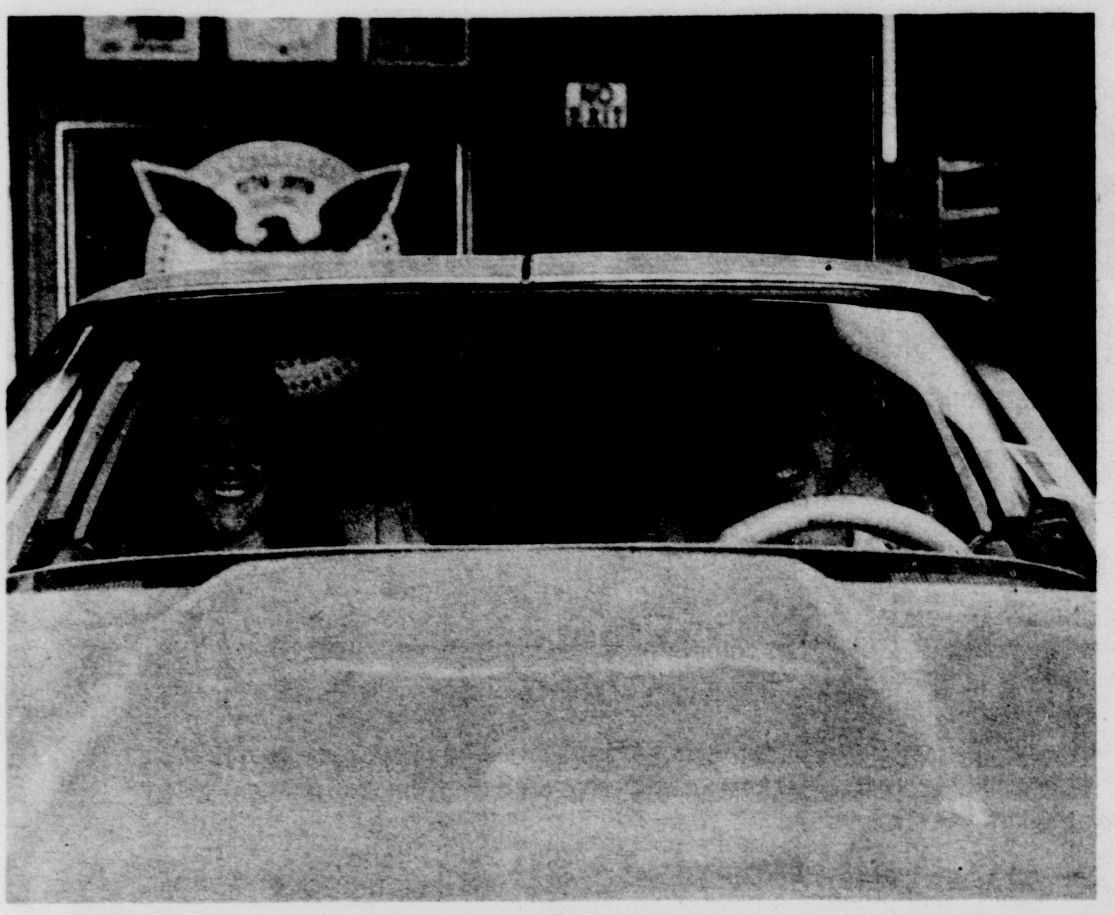
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Dan takes the wheel of a John Duff Chevrolet

*For honeymooners*

# Niagara Falls out; Italy in

Traditionalists may prefer Niagara Falls or the Poconos with exotic heart-shaped bath tubs, but for the honeymooner with a taste for the less obvious, who wants something charmingly different (not that heart-shaped tubs are run-of-the-mill!) a 12th century castle in Salerno may be the essence of wish fulfillment. Or a 14th century palace in Venice. Or a 16th century convent in Taormina. (A convent? On a honeymoon? Well, why not — if nothing else it might turn out to be the conversation piece of many a post-marital dinner party.)

**Romance lives!**

Actually, there are many castles, villas, palaces and convents in Italy that have been converted into hotels with modern conveniences, of course, and with prices to accommodate a variety of budgets.

If visions of Capri, Salerno, Florence, Taormina, Venice, Cortina, Portofino, Sorrento, and the reigning dowager of Italy herself, Rome, don't make you light-headed and flutter-hearted, you either need a check-up or your heart is as cold as an undefrosted TV dinner. Certainly the warmth and friendliness of Italians are legendary and the spirit of romance is alive and flourishing.

**Old Italian art**

Whether you choose city or resort, you'll quickly discover that hospitality is a fine art perfected by the Italians.

Portofino, in the northern part of Italy, has long been known as one of the most elegant resorts in the world, attracting the rich and famous to its surrounding villas and charming visitor from all walks of life.

Portofino is where Rex Harrison retreats to his private villa and Jackie Onassis may be seen browsing for tank tops in the village marketplace.

Actually an old fishing village, Portofino is reached by a winding coastal road, considered in itself to be one of the most beautiful in the world. The village, clustered around a natural harbor, retains all its traditional characteristics. The climate is temperate in summer and mild in winter, making it an ideal resort for all seasons.

**Prims classe**

The Splendido is one example of Italy's best — a magnificent hotel situated above the village of Portofino for a spectacular panoramic view. It offers all the modern amenities — heated pool, sauna, tennis courts, health rooms, excellent cuisine — while maintaining the old style elegance which is the heart of Italian hotel accommodations. For the Splendido you'll need some old style money as well. It's definitely not for the budget-minded. Take heart, there are also several charming moderately-priced hotels in Portofino.

**Bellissimo!**

If the idea of skiing on Mount Etna and swimming in the Mediterranean appeals to you, both can be found less than two hours by air from Rome in Taorimina, the beauty spot of Sicily.

Once there you may rest and nest at the San Domenico Palace Hotel, formerly a 14th century Dominican monastery, today one of the most striking and beautiful hotels in the world.

Completely restored in 1963, it boasts shadowy cloisters, magnificent halls, gardens scented by orange and jasmine blossoms and monks cells turned into luxury apartments.

Perched 820 feet above the sea, this delightful resort encompasses a view from the Greek amphi-theater to the summit of Mount Etna. Swimming pool, private beach and tennis courts in the day, a Sicilian mandolin orchestra serenading in the evening combine to make the San Domenico molto remantico.

Another sunny and popular vacation spot is Italy's fantastic Amalfi coast—a dramatic stretch of green, lush cliffs hovering over the Mediterranean. In the town of Amalfi, there are two excellent hotels for honeymooners with a love for the old and romantic — the Hotel Luna and the Hotel Cappuccini Convento, both (you guessed it) originally convents dating back to the 12th and 13th centuries.

# Honeymoon calls for early planning

If you and your fiance are planning a honeymoon abroad, you will need to do some extra planning and pre-nuptial appointment-making to be sure that you don't spend your first hours of bliss trapped in a customs office for insufficient documentation!

You should apply for your passports at least two months before your departure, in order to allow extra time for processing.

Because the bride is not legally a "Mrs." until the wedding, you will more than likely be traveling with separate passports, her under her maiden name, and you will need to carry with you your certified marriage license.

When you return from your trip your passports may be revised to show your marital status.

To apply for a passport, you need either a birth certificate, or a former passport. You will also need another proof of identification carrying your photograph or description and signature (a driver's license, for example).

The passport office requires two additional photos of you taken within the last 6 months, 2" by 3", on a plain light background (snapshots or photos taken in coin-operated photo booths will not do — best have professional passport pictures made).

Your passport will take two to three weeks to process, and is good for five years. Bon voyage!

# Careful budget plan needed by newlyweds

"Two can live as cheaply as one . . ." sounds good, but newlyweds find out very quickly that it isn't really true.

Trying to stretch a budget to cover both everyday living expenses and new home furnishings requires some careful planning.

Avoid letting tight money mar the foundation of your new lifetime partnership. Instead, work out a reasonable budget, figure out mutual priorities where money should be spent, and take advantage of money-saving tips whenever possible.

Here are some ways you may be able to economize without feeling the "pinch":

Whenever possible, cook from scratch. Convenience foods generally cost more than the basic ingredients needed to cook the same meal. And your personal culinary efforts are sure to produce a better tasting meal, as well.

Dry cleaning bills can eat away at your budget, so skimp on this "luxury" whenever possible. You can cut down on dry cleaning bills by using K2r Spot-lifter to rid of many spots on non-washable fabrics. To clean soiled areas, just spray it on, let dry to a fine white powder, and brush the powder — and the spots — away.

Plan ahead when buying furniture. Unless your first apartment or house is the one you intend to live in for several years, it may be more practical not to purchase expensive furnishings right away. Keep future plans in mind, and try to choose furniture you know you'll be able to use later on.

Do leave room in your budget for entertaining and evenings out. After all the work of setting up a new household, both you and your new husband deserve time to play and enjoy being married.





Denise and Dan seek banking advice from BancOhio

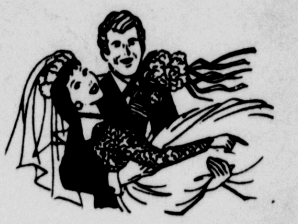
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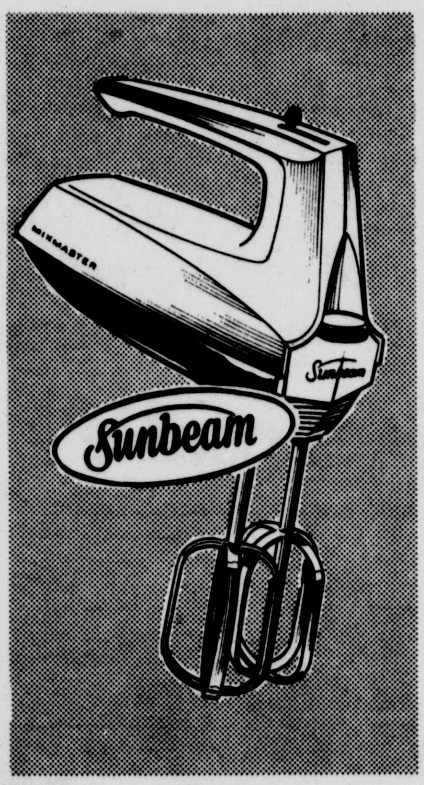
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Your marriage will be perfectly symbolized by your matching Keepsake wedding bands. We offer a superb selection, quality crafted in 14K natural or white gold. Stop in and see our complete Keepsake Collection.

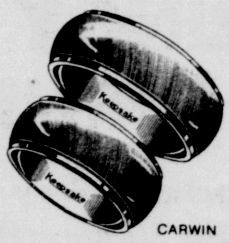


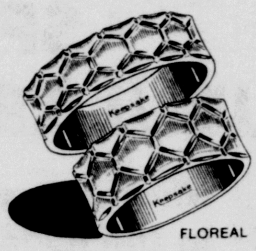
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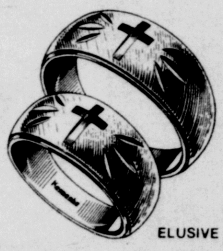

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